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O, hop-toads kind, and birdles dear, Pray listen to my lay; Please visit in my garden oft, Come early—stay all day. —Julia E. Rideout

Foster D. Coburn. There died in Kansas the other day he man who, when turning down the governor's request that he fill out the nexpired term of United States Senator Burton, said: "I am a farmer and not a politician." This man was Foster D. Coburn and as secretary of agriculture, from 1894 until he retired in 1914, he lifted the curse which inspired the appellation of "Bleeding Kansas" and showed his state how to be prosperous almost in spite of itself. When he began his reach Versian reach the control of his work Kansas was a state of "busted" real estate booms, sand storms, cyclones

Coburn was a practical farmer and corrected as soon as convenient, previous to his appointment as secretary of the board of agriculture the board's annual reports had been of the usual dry-as-dust variety, based on the assess ors' reports and which 'nobody read. One of Coburn's first acts was to plan a series of reports that the people would read. About thirty volumes in this series were issued and they contained so much practical information that many of them were used as text-books in the government agricultural schools in several European countries, Australia, New Zealand and South America. One of the first in the series was the "Swine Book," which aroused the Kansas farmers to the possibilities in hog raising. The following extract from this book gives a good illustration of Coburn's style. He said:
Kansas is the hog's El Dorado, for it is a corn orchard parked with grasses and fragrant with alfalfa. Hence it is that

Kansas possesses more of those latent nodel self lubricating mortgage removers than all New England and fifteen ther states and territories.
Other volumes followed as occasion equired. His report on the cattle inlustry was entitled "The Steer and His written as a result of his experiments

"Feeding Wheat to Farm Animals," The stock raisers generally followed his advice and turned a calamity into a benefit. In his "Book of Corn," Coburn made the value of the Kansas crop. comprehensible when he pointed out that it was more than five times the cost f the Louisiana Purchase and eleven times as much as Uncle Sam paid for In the period of state-wide depressio his "The Helpful Hen" appeared. In corrected.

this he pointed out that while everything else might be going to rack and ruin, only supporting herself but the family as well; that she fattens upon the very feeth. Out of ten pupils seven had bad insects which would have despoiled the farm, laying her daily egg and in good time surrendering herself to the cause of humanity. He suggested for her as a coat of arms a golden field emblazoned with eggs and the motto, "We kept the pot boiling and don't you forget it." To say these reports were read is to state the case mildly; to say the advice therein found was followed is to speak no more than the truth. Of Coburn it has been said that to him the grasshoppers were a tradition, the blizzards pediculi. No defects corrected. and cyclones and dust storms merely seasonal diversions. He did more than any other man to wipe the Great American Desert from the map and more than any other man to revise Kansas' class. Throats and tonsils extremely bad, and mighty near scarecrows; so near we'd ification as a bleeder. He had the almost nothing has been done to remedy these sure scare judges if one came." holder who was never in politics. Because of him nobody ever sings that old song with the mournful refrain, "Ob,

unique distinction of being an office. defeets. the taters they grow small and they eat aminations in eyes, ears, throats, teeth. 'em skins and all, in Kansas.' We need Teeth and tonsils bad, and nothing has a Foster D. Coburn in many states, including Maine, at the present time. Not only was he a successful farmer himself, but he taught others how to succeed.—Biddeford Journal. Mrs. DeCoster's Farm.

A party of Oxford County friends recently visited the farm of Mrs. V. P. DeCoster, who is well known in Maine as the "Butterfly Woman," which is defects uncorrected. situated in Buckfield. Below are some M. Helene of the things they said about it. "The white farm building looked very attractive in the shade of the large maple

Beautiful flower beds were abloom either side of the green lawn varied colored larkspur and foxglove o unusual height and beauty, pansies beds pinks, anemones, roses, and many other varieties of perennial blooms. "Within doors much time was spen admiring the display of Mrs. DeCoster's wonderful butterflies. Native specimens and winged-gems of the tropics of all air made salubrious by the aroma of the sizes and colors daintily, mounted in spruce and pine, gaze upon the towering

warious artistic ways. mountains of old "Black," "Speckled and the White Mountains in the distance and the White Mountains in the distance are the ways. By room over the farm. In the barn To add to the rich diversity, are th were countless swallow nests among the rafters, and Mrs. DeCoster owns an extensive chicken farm, the DeCoster poultry and the Plymouth Rock breeds being extensively known. She raised in incubators 14,000 chicks this last year, sold 12,000 keeping two thousand. The pullets are beginning to lay.

The farm of 300 acres has been wholly

in the care of this wonderfully competent woman the last fifteen years, her husband's ill health preventing him from an active life, for years. Mr. DeCoster died Adjacent to this beautiful sheet of clear some months ago and with her daughter, water, Black Mountain lifts its charming Miss Helen and an adopted son the farm head and embellishes the landscape

ousiness goes on.
"To aid her cuildren in outdoor study beginning. Always a lover of flower extending near to the ocean. study, she added the birds and other. If your Ford is good for a publication; life histories of butterfly views of loveliness. specialty was the Samia Columbia dis- them all," says the Psalmist, also overed in Maine by Sidney I. Smith, nich is rare, the Luna moth and the Io.

Wintering Sheep. One of the most remarkable records for wintering sheep ever made in Maine them under wing the rest of the time, a has just been announced by William B Rhode Island hen has adopted three ten-Kendall of Long Branch Farm, Bowdoin day-old kittens in Janesville, Wis. The ham. Last fall 300 sheep were selected biddy, owned by Julius Granke, guards shoes, and the floppy hats. They had to winter and when the sheep were the maltese kittens jealously; drives off never been able to afford either overturned loose this week there were 298 of Mrs. Tabby whenever, she comes near, alls or krickers; with five-cent cotton, the number still living. Sheep raisers and keeps all intruding chickens at a and the taxes, every cent counted. estimate the average loss by death distance... in a large flock of sheep during a winter to be about ten per cent. Mr. Kendall wings and the kittles sneak out to their has always claimed that those figures mother. When Mrs. Hen thinks they were too bigh and that with proper care have had enough she bristles ber feathno more sheep need be lost during the ers, chases Mrs. Tabby away, and once winter than during a summer season, more cuddles the pussies to her. A year ago when a little over 250 sheep were wintered Long Branch Farm reported a loss of four sheep during the winter. This year with a loss of only two, one of which died this month, Mr. Kendall believes that all records have

fully wintered in Maine.

Report of Paris School Nurse. From October 20, 1923, to June, 1924. Editor Democrat:

As a whole the physical defects of the children have been remedied, and those after the November elections, will

which have not been were either not known to parents, or on account of financial reasons were not able to be corrected. I have notified all parents of their children's physical defects, and hope that this summer they may be attended to so as to start the fall term of school with sound bodies.

BRICK FOURTH GRADE.

unite:—

Those Progressives who painfully get busy—skeer up help o' some sort— l'Il wait on the porch of that house yonder, till you come back—and pay during which period of time these tiresome stupidities have served as sources from which have flown never-ending was returned. Followed a whispered which have not been were either not unite:-

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE, TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1924.

BRICK FIFTH GRADE. Health crusade work started, but ow-

ing to sickness of teachers was not com- of political bosses who never did work pleted. Children examined for defects in and who never can work, mentally or vision, hearing, and also for pediculi.

Notifications sent to eleven homes, with
ten replies. Defects corrected, six, and
five will be corrected as soon as concomplexions, from that of Musselini to BRICK SIXTH GRADE.

Health crusade work carried on. Chil' dren examined for defects in vision and and grasshoppers; when he retired it hearing, also for pediculi. Notifications was one of the greatest agricultural sent to twelve homes with seven replies.

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cal examinations.

MAIN STREET. Health crusade work carried on. Ex aminations for defects in hearing and is a case in point. The attempt was vision, also for pediculi. Defects cor- made to eat the cake and have it too,rected, two; uncorrected, three. PORTER STREET.

Health crusade work carried on. Examination for defects in vision and hear ing. Three defects corrected.

nearing. Notifications sent to nine homes, with nine replies. Six defects corrected; WEST PARIS GRADES. Health crusade work carried on. Ex-

Defects corrected, eight. Health crusade work carried on, Ex

ing. Twelve notifications sent out, with the LaFollette Party will not be the eight replies. Four defects corrected. Health crusade work carried on. Ex- will dare to think that perhaps, his soul

ing. Five defects corrected; three un-PORTER DISTRICT. Health crusade work carried on. Ex aminations of eyes, ears, throats and

teeth, and six bad tonsils. - Two defects LINCOLN. Health crusade work carried on. E aminations in vision and hearing. Five notifications sent out, with five replies Three defects corrected; two uncorrected.

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M. HELENE PITTS, R. N., Sumner's Charms. "To him, who in the love of Nature, Holds communion with her visible forms, She speaks a various language."

The truthfulness of this assertion exemplified by a drive over the rugged hills of old Sumner. From their sum mits one can behold charming views landscape scenery, breathe the healthfu beautiful Labrador and Pleasant Pond the little valleys environed by the rock hills, the whole presenting a vista of na ture's loveliness that charms the eye and inspires the heart with love and grati-

tude that is abiding. For charming, diversified scenery, one should make a trip from East Sumne through the three-mile stretch of wood by the "valley road," and emerge at the shores of Labrador Pond, where a mag From there a ride up over "Sumner Hill "To aid her cuildren in outdoor study adds majesty to the scene. At the sumwas Mrs. DeCoster's incentive in the mit a fine view to the south is presented,

If your Ford is good for a gradual rise nature branches, and later in the village of over one mile, you will refrain from schools gave nature talks. She has swearing and sing the doxology of praise written many interesting articles for to the great Creator of these enraptured species, collecting and arranging in tablet mounts, from the egg life, thru larvae stage pupae, chrysalids, imago, and the life history of parasites which divine. "How wonderful are thy works, prey on the moth and butterfly. Her O Lord! In wisdom hast thou created

Hen Adopts Kittens. only at feeding-time and then taking them,

been broken and that he has definitely ried.

demonstrated that sheep can be success.

Henry—All right, Bettie, you can carry

the suit cases.

net's nest back yonder—got so stung I

Health crusade work carried on. Chll-dren examined for defects in vision and hearing, also for pediculi. Of last year's defects six have been corrected. Notifications sent to seven homes, with five results of the carried to leave the conference, quick shaking of heads, then quicker nods. It was Linny who have the carried to leave the conference, quick shaking of heads, then quicker nods. It was Linny who devised system of profiteering by laborations sent to seven homes, with five results on be no industries in lifty our car can hold it, we'll take it If your car can hold it, we'll take it which labor will need to labor. there—and only charge you three dol-The Workers' Party of America, which is a small body of men entirely sur-rounded and controlled by a large number The man protested angrily-Linny stood pat. Consequently half an hour

that of Trotsky; but all of whom at one time or another, in their careers, have been ardent converts to that silliest of Health crusade work carried on. Children examined for defects in vision and hearing, also for pedicult. Notifications kind of man who-would cut the throate

The aid of the Communist Party ha been declined by Senator LaFollette; but he confidently depends upon the support of the Communist vote.

All these hetrogeneous elements have one idea in common, which is that the hit, it up like a veteran—and came to Bellsburg town palpitant with joy. LaFollette hierarchy can and will In shrouding sun bonnets and clean devise a scheme whereby the rich may Health crueade work carried on. Ex- be made poorer without making the calico frocks, the Aymar twins were amination for defects in vision and hearing, also for pediculi. Eleven notifications sent out, with eleven replies. Eight defects corrected since last year's physiready to face the world. Since fate helps those who help themselves, the train was two hours behind timethus, they had the chance of a lifethe poor are made very much poorer and time to market their wares. vastly more miserable than they were before the experiment was made. The present Mongol-Jew experiment in Russia

to destroy all people and thinge, that could produce wealth, and then live in wealth and prosperity ever after. Senator LaFollette is to use this common idea as a cement to hold together Parking in a vacant lot that boasted shade, the twins cleared the carthe antagonistic elements that are to of every trace of commerce. They make up his party. He is far and away even dusted the hood and brushed mud specks from the fenders, wondering Examination for defects in vision and political machinery in the world, as the whom they could trust to take it to political conditions in Wisconsin exemthe train. They didn't want to be plify. Tammany in her palmiest days was a poor innocent and inefficient organization compared with the present LaFollette machine. seen there, even though the alternative was walking the seven miles

factor in American politics.

Flivver Plays

Providence

By MARTHA WILLIAMS

ette said, wiping her forehead:

"Tell me something, please!" Fan

"Judges don't ride our circuit, only

preachers; and you know you wouldn't

have a preacher, not even for soap

grease, as Mammy always put it,"

Linny answered, sighing a huge sigh

as she swung her big round hat high

above her head. Home plaited from

rye straw; it was serviceable, but by

no stretch of the imagination pictur-

esque, with its shoe-string band and

the narrow place in the brim coming

"No preacher's going to get even

look at these," Fanette flung back.

"They are meat for his masters

Scarce meat, too-with so many roads

clear of hedgerows, and those wretch-

ed autos; ruining with their dust

more than half what's left. I mean

to ask 50 cents a gallon for this lot-

that'll be two whole dollars if we get

"Ask? You'll hardly receive," Linny

lung back. "We'll be lucky if old

Sim Jones doesn't screw us down to

"He'd love to, I know-but remem-

ber, we've got one pig left. And I'd

than let that old skeesicks plunder us

where we could find it. I know

be tempted; way I feel now.

town, hunting an owner."

"I wouldn't steal it, never in

stood there with a man in goggles

Not a thing of beauty even without

slouching over the wheel.

shouted:

that way!" Fanette snapped. "Lord!

rather kill him with a blackberry feast

fifty cents for the whole lot."

blackberry pie."

half-bushel." 🛴

market."

could drive it."

When the incongruous organizations them. The whistle of the approachamination for defects in hearing and vis. in the Third Party make-up have been ing train cut across their discussion, Sister." Then came a year when the hot winds destroyed the corn crop, but did not prevent a bumper crop of wheat. The situation inspired Coburn's book on the seventh and eighth. The situation inspired Coburn's book on the seventh and eighth. The situation is steen the content of the same so, there was nothing but to make a way that they were flattened out by the LaFollette steam-roller at the Conference from third, fourth, seventh and eighth. The situation is steen that they were barely in time. Even then they were barely in time. land on the glorious Fourth, and have A tall young fellow stood frowning upon the platform, asking of space been bossed into servile obedience by the most autocratic and tyrannical of bosses where Joe-Bob Jenkins could be. The after the manner of the bossism displayed frown vanished when he was answered aminations for defects in vision and hear. at that conference—when this is in squeaky falsetto from sunbonnet depths: "He's waitin' for ye on our Little Fool party as its name is translated; but will be a political organization so perfectly disciplined that no member porch. Hornets stung him so near blind we had to come for you." "Hurrah for you!" Hinton aminations for defects in vision and hear- is his own; and it will become a serious

laughing, never dreaming that sunbonnets and faded calico masked women of his own sort. Indeed, he took them to be regular hucksters. They ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,, smelled deliciously of fruit and growth. Over his shoulder he called to a stranger lounging in the shade:

"Hop in Bill-er-better stow the plunder. I must settle with these good ladles," bowing grandly, "for their great kindness; that is, if they permit"-stopping unaccountably, perhaps because of sudden stiffening in the figures facing him. "They do not permit,"

merry voices. "We really owe you money-that we don't mean to pay." Then all in a huddle came the whole story of adventure, ending with: "You "Namely, how did Maud Muller rake hay, yet keep her looks? It's harder see, we're so indecently rich we think of offering you a commission to take than gatherin' blackberries, but we're us back home." That was the beginning. A mighty

prosperous one. Inside two days and making "a comprehensive traffic Tommy Hinton and Billy Sneed, his count of every vehicle entering and chum, were fairly haunting the Aymar place. Of course, the twins couldn't ures show that the busiest hour of After a fortnight the young men came of all downtown streets is Beacon with grave faces, but twinkling eyes, street below Arlington. In this eveto say: "We're here to ask you to choose between us—take your pick, as are moving in the downtown section. it were—it will save trouble with just two and two."

rakishly over the left ear. "A preacher "How?" asked Linny. wouldn't mind even this," she went on. "I don't understand," said Fanette, "All I ever saw are such gluttons for flushing beautifully. "How stupid of you," said Tommy. "You're certain to choose dead wrong then think of the fun we'll have swapping."

"Oh, me! I-like that!" from Linny plaintively. . "Suppose we don't choose either of you-what then?" "Resort to cave-man methods. Sneed said, catching her tight in his arms. "Possibly you'd rather have Tommy-but in confidence he's daffy about Fanette. "I'm sure she's welcome to him,"

from saucy Linny. "And more than glad to take him," from happy Fanette.

Scientific Interest in Excavations at Kish

How I hate him!" she ran on. "He In a letter to the London Times of shouldn't come inside the gate, if there January 22, Professor Langdon, writwas any other way of getting stuff to ing from Mesopotamia, gives an account of the results to date of this "I wish," Linny began desperately, season's excavations at Kish. Among somebody'd lose a nice new car right an amount of pearl and limestone inlaid work discovered in a mound constructed entirely; of plano-convex "Why, you little rascal," Fanette bricks, characteristic of the oldest exploded with a grin. "Have we got Sumerian architecture, was a rectandown to car stealing? Lucky we won't gular tablet of slate which shows a king of Kish smiting his Sumerian enemies. Their closely shaven heads, world." Linny protested. "Only load cheeks and upper lips, but long beards, it with all we've got—June apples. indicate a date earlier than Ur-Lathese berries, early cabbage, whatever gash, c. 3100 B. C. Taken with other else is in the garden, and run it in pearl heads found here, this disposes of the theory that the Semites occu-"A lark. Too good to happen," pled Kish in the prehistoric period. Fanette sighed. For ten minutes they The discovery north of Inghara of two picked in silence, the sun getting highlarge Sumerian buildings in a state of er and hotter each second. But the complete preservation has made posbig basket brimmed, the gathering sible the preparation of the only cups were so near full, human endur- known plan of a large Sumerlan palance wilted-the pickers with one accord made their way from the old-field pavement, which cannot be later than Permitting their mother to have them tangle, carrying the basket between 3100 B. C., was an accumulated de, posit of 15 feet, representing at least As they freely admitted, they were 1500 to 2000 years' previous occupasights—in ragged, faded print, scuffed tion, and therefore going back to shoes, and the floppy hats. They had about 5000 B. C. A complete sequence of pottery from the earliest Sumerlan period down to Nebuchadnezzar has been established, and a series of fine copper implements has been found. No stranger could take them for the gentlewomen they were—so they did | The general result of the excavations not in the least mind a sharpish hail brings into prominence the enormous as they came to the main road in extent of the ruins, which, if grouped

> them-lantern-jawed, dour and ram-Nicene Creed rod-like of contour; except his facethat was red and oddly puffy. He shouted: "Hey, you two! Git me somebody can drive this machine! Quick-it's tion of the Nicene creed.

the very great antiquity of the site,

and the priority of the Sumerlans.

front of their gate. A nice new flivver | contiguously, would cover 120 acres,

n wink or so—he's due on the twelve NEW ENGLAND NEWS

of General Interest yonder, till you come back—and pay Rews From the Six States

Miss Sarah Chamberlain, 83, of Cumberland Foreside, Maine, has oined the ranks of the bobbed-haired woman. She has long been a champion of short tresses. Raymond L. Watterson, a 7-year-

old boy, dropped dead in Penacook. N. H., as he was taking a cow to paslater, he watched with blurred vision ture. A young companon said Raymond fell without a word and was dead when the doctor arrived. trusting evidently poor girls with A rat lured a large dog nearly to a brand-new machine. If they ruined its death at Winsted, Conn. The rat,

it Tommy Hinton would use language chased by the dog, ran 1000 feet into to him—his farm manager, Mister Joea 10-inch drain, when the dog became wedged in the pipe. A pick But what else could a man do, when and shovel were used to dig down to thar warn't nothin' else to be done?. If the drain, break the tile and rescue Tommy Hinton acted up-well, he the dog, which had been imprisoned might go to grass-and be hanged to 10 hours.

John Shean of Boston called on L. C. Brown of Colchester, Conn., Linny had a turn for mechanics. Plus yearning study of auto cataand gave him \$3.25 that he claimed logues it stood her in good stead. After the first tremulous half mile she had owed for a pair of shoes that he had bought more than 30 years ago when Brown conducted a general store there. Brown had no recollection of the bill, but Shean insisted on paying him.

Mrs. Carolyn V. C. Raymond of Norwalk, Ct., whose engagement to Dr. Junius Hardin McHenry of New York City has been announced, will ose a \$200,000 bequest from her late husband by marrying Dr. Mc -and choke. · Fifteen dollars for what old Sim Jones would-never in the Henry. If she remarries the amount world have given five—to say nothing will go to Mr. Raymond's daughters' of his pretense that he bought "just by a former marriage.

The three-story colonial wooden armhouse at Kents Island, Newbury, lass., owned by Albert Parsons, was of its contents. The farmhouse was built in 1812 and contained a large number of valuable antiques, including oil painting owned by Leonard N. Kent. whose ancestors had occuoled the island more than 250 years. home. But again fate led trumps for Ruhro Suronen and Herman Ripi-

nen of Fitchburg have been chums for a long time but their friendship terminated abruptly with a face-slap that 490 quarts of liquor, mostly and a shooting when Suronen at- brandy and rum labeled "Santiago de ronen, the police say, resented the other's criticism of his ability and slapped his face. Ripinen thereupon drew a revolver and shot his friend in the leg.

Silverware valued at \$500, which Court at Bangor, Maine. He was disappeared from the house on Sargent avenue, Leominster, Mass., owned by Mrs. Bertha Kinsman and occupied by Charles Noyes, during a fire which destroyed the place lately, mysteriously appeared at the home of 30 amounted to \$234,469,765 against neighbor, having been left there during the night, it is believed, by a cal year. The previous year was the repentant thief. Some of the silver pieces were heirlooms.

Governor Percival P. Baxter of

Maine has ordered Attorney General Ransford W. Shaw to investigate the charges made by State Senator Ralph O. Brewster, defeated candidate for he Republican gubernatorial nomination, of irregularities in the state primaries recently, and to prosecute he offenders. This action was taken as the governor and council began an examination of all the ballots cast. . 'The subcommittee on street traffic of the Boston Chamber of Commerce

is at it again, counting automobiles leaving downtown Bostom" The figtheir coming—equally, of the day is between 5 and 6 o'clock they didn't try very hard in the evening and that the busiest ning hour some 15,000 automobiles The most extensive trials ever

given a warship by the United States government await the super-dreadnaught West Virginia, which will begin her standardization tests on the Rockland, Me., course Aug. 15, according to messages received from Washington. In addition to the ordinary standardization and endurance trials, it was said, a great number of special tests will be applied to the West Virginia to demonstrate

presented a white collie to the State Prison at Thomaston. On his official late George Philip Cammann of New visits to the prison the Governor has York City and Tuxedo Park, has been been accompanied by his dog, Garry, announced. The marriage will unite and he has become quite a favorite two of the oldest families in Ameriwith the prisoners and officials. It ca. Miss Merchant is a direct deoccurred to the Governor that it scendant of Oliver Wolcott, secretary would be splendid thing for the pris- of the treasury under Washington, oners if they had a dog of their own, and a lineal descendant of William and once, while addressing them in Floyd, a signer of the Declaration of the dining room, he asked if they Independence. Cammann is a grandwould like to have him present a son of Frederick Gallatin and a dog to them. The response was em- great-grandson of Albert Gallatin. phatic. The dog has been named secretary of the treasury under Pres-

Mark H. Pollard of Proctorsville, Vt. a cousin of President Coolidge, presided at the Democratic State meeting held in Burlington. convention prepared a full state ticket which will be voted on in the September primaries. Howard N. Shaw, of Stowe was nominated for Governor and George N. Tilden of T. Calhoun of Middlebury was nominated as Congressman from the 1st District and H. C. Shurtleff of Montpelier as Congressman from the 2nd

A Hindoo mathematical genius appeared at Columbia university, demonstrating that he could perform long multiplications and take square, cube case, thinking to set himself in strong and fifth roots without the ald of pen- with the director, ventured to say the Columbian mathematicians could

-London Answers.

BOSTON MARKET REVIEW Prepared by the Boston Office of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

For Week Ending July 19, 1924

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES: Califoria, cantaloupes advanced further during the week, closing at \$8.00-3.75 for standards, \$3.50-4 for Jumbos and \$1-1.50 for fiats. S. C. stock was slightly weaker and arriving in heavier volume. Standards sold Friday at \$1-1.25 and fiats at 50c. Ga. pink meats and Hearts of Gold ranged 50c-1. Potatoes continue downward, E. Shore Va. stock closing at \$2.75-3.00 per bbl. Demand is very light. Watermelons are weaker and with light demand and heavy supply, very low prices are quoted. Ga. Tom Watsons closed at 25-85c regardless of size. The peach market has about held its own although receipts have been heavy. Ga. six basket carriers closed at \$1-2 depending on size and condition. Some N. C. Carmans sold Friday at \$1-1.25. The tomatomarket is about steady with considerable variation in condition. Much stock is too green and some over-ripe. Closing sales on Md., Va. and Ga. sixes ranged \$1.50-4.50 depending on size and condition. Tenn. flats considerable green closed at \$1.75. New apples are about steady with receipts temporarily decreasing. Best Md. and Del. transparents closed at \$1.50-1.75 per bushel with smaller sizes down to 75c. Mass. onions appeared on the market for the first time Wednesday. Japanese sets in 100 lb. sacks opened at \$4.50 and closed at \$3.75-5.00. Stock is small and somewhat green. Peas are lower, ranging \$1-2 per bu. for N. Y. and Maine stock. New arrivals of Me. cucumbers sold at \$2.25-2.50 per bu. in competition with poorer N. C. stock at 75c-1.25. Small berries closed generally weaker. Closing sales on 32 qt. crates, qt. basis, N. J. Blackberries 8-15c, N. Y. cherries 10c, N. Y. currants 10-12c, N. Y. gooseberries 10-14c, N. Y. raspberries 9-14c with N. J. stock 10-22c; New Brunawick strawberries 8-15c, Maines 18-25c, New Yorks 10-18c. Range depends largely on conditios.

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DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS: Dressed poultry market has ruled irregular and unsatisfactory with too little business reported to accurately establish values and prices showing considerable variation. Fowl: 5 lb. 30-31c, 4-4½ lb. 27-28c, 3-3½ lb. 24-35c, broilers, large, 40-42c, small 38-40c, roosters, large, 49-20c, small 16-17c. LIVE POULTRY market was unsettled under a slow demand. Fowl: 25c, chickens 29c. BUTTER market has ruled unsettled and in a sensitive position with the exception of one day trade has been slow and for consumptive needs only. The speculative element practically eliminated this week. Receipts have been ample and undergrades especially show an accumulation. 92 score 40½c, 90-91 score 39½-40c, 88-89 score 38-39c, 87 score 37c. EGG market has ruled steady under a fair démand practically all grades. However, buyers are still critical and willing to pay for quality. Cheap eggs continue to move readily. No serious accumulations were noticeable. Western extras 32-34c, extra firsts 28½c, firsts 27½-28c, seconds 26-26½c, Nearby hennerys 32-35c, all browns up to 39c.

Federal and county officers to show Cuba brand," and hundreds of empty cans and bottles had been found Clark of East Eddington, Maine, was adjudged guilty of the illegal possession of the liquor in the Municipal fined \$250 and sentenced to three months in jail.

The valuation of imports through the Massachusetts customs district during the fiscal year ending June \$349,620,484 during the previous fislargest in the history of the district. Although the year just closed fell far short in the value of imports, it was the second largest on record. Duties collected during the year just

In taking up a big black oak on an Orwell, Vt., farm, A. A. Saunders and his son Dorus found a cavity in its trunk 20 inches in diameter and six feet in length completely filled with honey. Two hundred pounds were taken from the tree, and the owner of the farm, Frank Charlton. was present when the bees were transferred from the tree, and received for his share two 10-gallon milk cans full of honey.

Daniel Powers of Lowell, Mass., had an unusual experience recently. Swimming to it, he was surprised to find it was a three-old girl whose clothing had become wrapped around aparently, swept off her feet while wading. Swimming ashore with the weeping, and searching for the child who had strayed from her on the beach. The child seemed little the worse for her experience.

The engagement of Miss Betty Wolcott Merchant, daughter of Mrs. Huntington Wolcott Merchant of Lit-Gov. Baxter of Maine has recently tlefield. Ct., and New York City. and ident Madison

An act-passed by the Massachusetts legislature this year defining Grade describes as "Grade A" milk must first comply with the regulations made by the State Department of milk. The food and drug division has made regulations which will be discussed at a public hearing of the State Public Health Council before they are put in force.

A friend who had been reading about a well-known director's divorce

director replied: "Man, she's an an-"But," stammered the friend. "I thought-" > "She's an angel," continued the director, "because she was always up in

the air, she was always harping and

Success is gauged by a person's judgment percentage. If your judg-Proud Wife (to nervous friend in ment is 90 per cent good, it won't be automobile)-I feel so safe with George long before you'll get ahead; if your driving, now that he has joined the judgment is 90 per cent bad, you'll The first council of Nicaea, 825 A driving, now that he has joined the judgment is 90 per cent bad, you'll D., attended by 818 bishops of the Catholic church, resulted in the adop- and knows where all the hospitals are the other fellow. Ever think of it that and knows where all the hospitals are the other fellow. Ever think of it that way?—Enterprise Ledger.

Barre for Lieutenant Governor. A. | Health before he may dispose of the

Mathematical Genius. Fifth Reel

cil or paper almost as speedily as a calculating machine operated by an expert. He displayed his ability before professors of mathematics and of gell" psychology, who found his answers to their most difficult problems correct in every case. Someh Chandra Bose is his name, and he halls from Bengal. He multiplied mentally a figure of seven digits nearly as quickly as she never had anything to wear."

Preparedness.

write the problem down.

some uncomplimentary things about

Matter of Judgment

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Here and There.

Langdon Warner, fellow for research in Asia for Harvard University, has just returned from a year spent in the Gobi son, Beitler & McCouch of that city.

Desert, and brought that institution of Mrs. Lewis M. Brown and Miss Helen learning some interesting archaeological Sparrow returned last week from Hackrelics he has unearthed for the Fogg and Peabody museums. In his trip he followed the route in main which was pursued by Marco Polo six centuries ago. Where Edsina stood a flourishing city in Polo's time now is a waste of sand and on like like and those of other lost cities. its site and those of other lost cities exspent the past week with Mr. and Mrs.
cavations and explorations were made. W. H. Cummings. The object of the expedition was to George W. Gordon and family of Dobbs obtain evidence of early Buddhism and Ferry. N. Y., are guests at the Hubbard such specimens of Tartar art as could be House for the season. found. He was successful in both. He brought back manuscripts written in Mass., is the guest of Miss Barbara Sanskrit, thought to be two thousand years old, sculpture and bronze ornathis place.

manta thought to be at least ten centuries. The Hubbard House is having the ments thought to be at least ten centuries

There is a tradition that he kept two Cummings go to New Vineyard this Franklin Bearce, are home copies of his diary, one of which was week to visit Mrs. Cummings' brother, camp at Shagg Pond. ound and printed not long ago. When Herman Luce. he thought his ships were threatened by hipwreck he threw both overboard, one N. A. Cummings' store, is training for a week. in a wax receptacle. It is claimed both neighbor's alarm clock Saturday night to South Paris Thursday. have been recovered. The one in Mexico get him up so that he might go to Portis contained between thick covers, bearing the seal of the admiralty, is illustrated by drawings, maps, etc. A part of it is written in German, so as to be un- see that the alarm would work all right. Mrs. Foster always comes for the blue intelligible to the crew. It was written Both Walter and the alarm "went." exclusively for the Spanish sovereigns

almost anything which happened three hundred years ago; the latest one over in Leonard C. Ashton of Swarthmore, songs and others gave us great pleasure.
England is for the first use of forks. It Pa., arrived at the summer home of the The Records are a musical family. His seems that the first forks used in Eng. family here last week, bringing with him great uncle. A. G. Reckard of Leo- Mr. and Mrs. Tolman Bonney of Buckland were brought from France in 1632, as guests his father and mother, and his minster, Mass., worked for Arlington field were recent guests of her parents, It farther seems that the lords and la-sister, Miss Dorothy Ashton. dies of "the tight little island," had to Miss Mary Sampson of Baltimore, Md., fourth and final tuning to their planes sat with their flugers before that day, is the guest of Admiral and Mrs. Henry and at that time was called the best including William Shakespeare and Lord W. Lyon at Lyonsden. Bacon. It is said that President John Adams introduced the act of putting unusual treat to the people of Paris Hill and was very successful. Mr. Reckard food into the month with a fork when in this year in the form of a lecture by Dr. also sang and played the violin. He has the White House. Before that day people were not afraid of cutting their subject is "Substitutes."

And was very successful. Mr. Reckard in the form of a lecture by Dr. also sang and played the violin. He has been dead for nearly twenty years. While here Mr. Record walked with Packard couths with knives. This must indicate that Adams was a progressive, and the candy for the Baptist fair are invited to wonder is how he came to be elected meet at the home of Mrs. N. A. Cum-

So another notable is gone. This time the "Nick Carier" stories for boys. lett and son of Michigan last week. Mr. now living there. We were sorry be There is no doubt but what they had Millett is the youngest son of the late did not see the view from Merrill Hill, thrilled the youth of the country during Lemuel Millett, formerly of Hartford, not write all of the Nick Carter stories, gan. Mr. Millett came on to Maine by near home. wrote novels, some of the later ones bear autoists will be glad to learn that "Bert" Millett of Detroit, Mich. His ing the familiar name of Bertha M. Clay. nearly \$2000 is soon to be expended on father, Lemuel Millett, used to live in

lent Night, Holy Night," has been sung expended below there in the Hartford He came from Detroit by auto, and is a Christmas carol all over the world, portion of the road said is said to be the where any branch of the Christian church has been established. It was composed by Michael Haydn in the little village of Oberndorf, near Salzburg, Austria, and at Mrs. Ella Heald's last week. Stephen stoneless country of Michigan.

a monument is being erected in that

C. A. Ropper and configuration.

was buried in weighed 430 pounds, and way lines cannot af-Ford to operate as sity of Maine together, and are now Is said to be the largest one ever used, many trains. But undertakers are reapplaying ball at Farmington. Ten men acted as pall bearers, and they ing a harvest in some places. One, how-had to rest twice on a short journey to ever careful in using his auto, is in danger

Oxford County Notes.

In the years to come fiction writers. quite likely, may turn to rum running for the thrills to make their stories worth zeading; and if they do, Oxford County may be a popular background for their plots—that is if she continues to furnish the genuine threads from which flotion is woven. The first of last week a new sedan mounted on balloon tires was held. Hobson and two girls went to the circle up by officers a few miles from Rumford, at Hunt's Corner last Thursday. in which were seventy-five gallous of alcohol. There were three men in the car. Albert Veaudry and Joseph Jodoin, of Woonsocket, R. I., and Arthur Melanson of Rumford. It is understood the car was going through to Rhode Island and it seemed to be equipped for such a jour- brother, Addison Millett, who is in very ney as it had Maine number plates on it, poor health. He started for Buffalo, N and Rhode Island number plates under the back seat. The men were armed, but gave themselves up without resist- brother, Charles Marston, for a few days,

George Allan England, the novelist, and a former resident of this county left this week for Sable Island in search of material for a new novel. This strip of land, known for years as "The Grave-yard of the Atlantic," lies about 200 miles from Halifax, and has been the scene of thousands of wrecks. It is constantly changing in form and area. At the present time it is about 20 miles The area in table that the present time it is about 20 miles. The spool mill will start Monday the long. The only inhabitants are the government employees in the lighthouse department, life-saving patrol and wire-less telegraphers. Mr. England is searching not only for material for novels but historical matter as well. He has been specializing in northern material ever has been operated on for appendicitis.

since he made his seal hunting frip to has been operated on for appendicitis.

the coast of Labrador on board the Mrs. Emma Stevens (nee Emma Edger-Hadley helping with the hay.

Terra Nova. The result of that voyage iy) has gone to Harrison to visit her Wilfred Heath is helping Charles Star-Terra Nova. The result of that voyage ly) has gone to Harrison to visit her was the novel "The White Wilderness" and his travel-book, "Vikings of the Ellen Davenport and grandson start

Oxford Post Office Robbed. Sheriff W. O. Frothingham received word Friday that the post office at Oxford had been broken into during th night. Only a small sum of money belonging to the postmistress, Ida P. Stone, seess in the stomach was taken. There was an official envel
O. O. Tracy is

turing Co. discovered the break on their I guess, as he has married two Perugirla way to work Friday morning. The entrance was made by removing a Many are having, and report old fields now. She was poorly all winter, but is her creen from one of the windows. light. screen from one of the windows.

THE OXFORD BEARS. THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN AL

Paris Hill.

LaFoliotte electors for the November

ection in Maine have been petitioned

or. One of the proposed electors wil

Frank B. Hammond who contracted

e Percival J. Parris of this village.

uly 19th for Mrs. Mary Kohan.

n the court house in South Paris.

Mrs. Mary I. Davies and Mrs. Charle

and will spend their vacation at the Hub-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Lucas and

daughter of Philadelphia are summer

Miss Peggy Parsons of Cambridge,

Brooks at the Brooks summer home in

land on the early train Sunday morning. Being somewhat suspicious of the bor-

Nieman. The golf tournament was won

nings Tuesday evening, July 29.

We received a call from Mr. Bert Mil-

all of the time of the other boozy fellow.

A person accustomed to getting over-loaded with booze ought not to be li-

censed to imperil others' lives. An auto

North Waterford.

Mary Dresser has gone to Vermont for

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Marston and Nellie

Mrs. Eugene Andrews is with her

Ellen Davenport and grandsop, Warren D., and Emma Stevens, from Worcester, are expected the 22d at Annie Hazelton's

Mrs. Alfretta Abbott is visiting her

The spool mill will start Monday the

Little Edith Hobson is having trouble with her face, poison of some kind.

The minister's son came home from

Ellen Davenport and grandson start for Worcester July 28th and will visit in

Charles Marston is gaining, but no

O. T. Woodbury is suffering with ab

O. O. Tracy is working for Herbert

Lester Allen is moving to Albany.

Charles Marston is very sick

driver needs a clear head.

.. for treatment the 21st.

28th for a short run.

able to sit up.

eart trouble.

few days' visit.

are members of the parish.

V. H. Miss Bernardette Walters and Universalist church July 20, Margaret Biggart of Brooklyn, N. Y., at closed the services until Sept. 14. SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY. lapm How-well last week. Mrs. Edwin Rowe of Bryant's Pond been the recent guest of her mother alled on Abbie Trask Wednesday.
Miss Daisy Martin has returned from oston. where she has been the guest of Waltham, Mass., are guest's of R. elatives and friends. Azel Bryant and Harold Crooker are Mrs. Lizzie Cummings of Dorchester

taking repairs on the Patch Mountain Mass., is visiting her brother, D. H Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pettengill and son Gravloft, Locke's Mills r. and Mrs. W. B. Rand. Mr. and Mrs. Gary and two children f Massachusetts are spending their acation at Pinehurst. Mr. Eddie Lepage and family of at Robbins' Nest, Locke's Mills.

Will'Kittredge of Portland has been

He stopped at Christie's Inn. | Park last week.

Advertised letter at Paris Post Office Berlin, N. H., were at Camp Echo a few lays last week. od poisoning in one finger while Mrs. Mary Prowell entertained Mr. and orking as a bottle washer in the estab-Mrs. Weeks and Miss Dorotby of Berlin. shment of Hiram Ricker and Sons, in N. H., at Sunset Lodge last Tuesday. South Poland, a few weeks ago, has been warded compensation at the rate of L. C. Bates of West Paris is having a SS.52 week for a period of ten weeks, commencing April 2nd last by the Industrial Accident Commission. A hearing on this case was recently held bath room installed at his summer home. Alton Bacon of Bryant's Pond is doing The spool mil! was shut down Monday

and Tuesday on account of repairs being The annual parish meeting of the First Baptist Church of Paris will be held at made on the engine. Baptist Church of Paris will be held at Cummings Hall Thursday evening at Loring Roberts attended the ball game 8:15. All those who own or rent pews at Norway Saturday. Gragg are to give the tea at the Coun-Prof. C. C. Dwyer got home from Detroit, Mich., Friday, driving most of ry Club house next Saturday afternoon.

While driving down the hill south of the way in his new car. Sunday the village Sunday with his wife and a ing he left with Mrs. Dwyer and Stuart number of children in a Ford car, Arvid for their cottage at Martinsville. Mrs. Rosenburg, who lives in the Forbes District, lost control of the car in the of the vacation. sand wash near the foot of the hill, and it turned over twice. One girl, some and Mark, left Monday morning for his eight years of age, sustained a broken old home in Connecticut where they will wrist, and the others in the car suffered spend two weeks. Miss Moses, who has ruises and superficial injuries. The been their guest, left with them. Miss Eva Barrows is now with consin, Miss Agnes Bearce. Grace, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bab-

cock and children went to Bear Pond Cambridge, Mass., arrived here last week | Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sturtevant attended church at West Minot Sunday afternoon and enjoyed the services greatly. Mrs. Florence Pinkham and Miss guests at the Hubbard House. Mr. Lu- Louise are now here in their summe cas is a member of the law firm of Dick- home. Prof. Field and family spent Friday

with Mr. and Mrs. Williams in the camp at Waterford. Prof. and Mrs. Hollis and little son took supper there and all returned home in the evening. Prof. and Mrs. Field, with "Dicky" and Elizabeth, will leave for Vermon the last of this week for a two weeks' Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Babcock are

spending a few days at the beach, the guests of Mr. Babcock's mother. and a friend from Somerville, Mass., ar at Miss Etta Sturtevant's. Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Stearns will go

their camp at Rangeley this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Onsville Moulton two children from Connecticut, and Mr. most successful season in its historic ca- and Mrs. Hilton, with Mr. Hilton's son, reer. Both the main house and The Mal- from Massachusetts, are at Bert Glover's low are filled with guests and dinner was Mr. and Mrs. Glover, just at present A diary has been discovered in the city served to more than seventy guests on have all their children except Stanley of Mexico which is said to have been Sunday. Nearly three hundred guests with them or near them. Stanley lives have registered so far this season.

famous voyage of discovery in 1492.

Mrs. N. A. Cummings and Miss Evelyn

Prof. J. F. Moody and grandson,

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Bearce will go to Walter H. Fogg, the popular clerk at their camp near Matthews Pond this Mrs. Arthur Abbott next Wednesday. inclosed in a wooden box and the other job as night watchman. He borrowed a Mrs. Alton Hibbs and Evelyn went to on account of a badly sprained ankle. Mrs. Ed. Foster is at her place her rowed clock, Walter sat up all night to for the summer, and friends with her,

> berry season, if not longer. A large number of members and friends attended the Saturday afternoon tea at visiting his cousin, Miss Tripp, left for the Country Club given by Mrs. and Miss his home in Boston Friday afternoon. Mr. Record is a professional pianist and his singing of old Scote Piano Co. many years, and gave the Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, at Orchard W. Lyon at Lyonsden. tuner in Massachusetts. Later he went Founder's Day, Aug. 28, will bring an in business for himself in a small way

Glover over the Sanatorium hill, and hale motored to Lewiston on business said it was the most beautiful view from recently. Mrs. Brown went as far as there that he ever saw, which is high praise for Hebron. Mr. Record was in ter, Mrs. Tolman Bonney. France during the war and has several imes been through England and also Scotland, which was the home of his mother's parents, and many relatives the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred now living there. We were sorry he Garney on Garney Hill. thrilled the youth of the country during Lemuer Millett, formerly of martiord, which looks towards old Streaked. She past generation, but some people are and is a brother of Frank Millett of Medita opinion that anything which prochanic Falls. Tom Millett, whom we duces a thrill is dangerous. Coryell did supposed dead, is also living in Michi-Not every one is slow to see the beauties at the homes of George Brown, Enos Sawyer, Jr., and Lorenzo Littlehale

Last week we had a pleasant call from the road leading to Buckfield between Minot, and his brother, William, was Lester Robinson's and the bridge below. at the Academy when he was. Mr. The same amount of money ought to be Millett graduated under Prof. Moody. portion of the road, as it is said to be the showing his boy the hills and rocks poorest road between here and Lewiston. Maine. Was taking him to No. 4 Hill, Mrs. Albert D. Park visited her sister which must be a contrast to the level, C. A. Bonney and son Carl are helping attending summer school at Lewiston, Prof. Hollis and Prof. Wiggin are

Moses Young secure his hay.

We hear that the Sunday train to the Rangeley Lakes is discontinued for lack of paying patronage. Passenger traffic is weighed 600 pounds. The casket she seriously affected by the auto, and rail-the academy, and went to the Univer-Albert Richardson was up from Portland Thursday, the guest of Charles

Glover. We had a pleasant call from them on their way home in the evening from Grange Hall, where they had been to the supper given by the married men to the single men, who won the ball game on July 4th. Mr. and Mrs. William King of Paris are at Mr. Doughty's, where Mr. King helping his brother-in-law in haying. The many friends here of Norman Richardson will be glad to hear that he is now gaining. He has been in a serious

West Sumuer.

hoped he will fully recover soon.

condition for several months, but it is

There will be a service in the Uni rersalist church July 27, at 10:45 A. Mrs. James Tuell is very sick. Staples of Norway is attending her. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chick were Sun day guests of Mrs. John Heald. Mrs. Everett Tuell is very sick son Walter Chandler's home. Farmers need rain this way very much, Guy Barrows was home for Sunday.

Shows are plenty at Pleasant Pond Frange Hall. Two this week, one Monlay and one Thursday evening.

Nell Starbird and Susan Bisbee have oth recovered from the German measles, and so far no one has come down with called on Mrs. Deborah Chapman Sun-Mildred Track's baby is better at this

Bertha Cox has a small army of board-day.

ers, five children, the oldest nine and the youngest one year.

Bryant's Pond by the illness of her brother's wife, Mrs. Charles Dunham.

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Bryant's Pond by the illness of her the past week, was taken by Dr. Webber of Lewiston to the Central Maine General cializing in northern material ever Portland hospital Saturday where he ters are working at Pinebaven at Canton. bird carrying cream and hay. Mrs. Everett Tuell is about the same.

Arthur Cox is exchanging work with on friends in Bethel Sunday.

Emerson Ryerson. They cut Mr. Cox's hay, and now are cutting Mr. Ryerson's.

Henry McKeen and Clinton Bisbee Mrs. Perley Andrews and have been very busy for a few weeks harvesting strawberries. The next regular meeting of Pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Bean from Pond Grange will be held Aug. 6, begin- New Sharon came Sunday to S. G. Bean's, spending the week with Miss Olive Cobb, ning at 8:30 in the evening. All mem- Monday afternoon they called on Rachel Henry Benson has purchased an Oakbers are asked to be present. There will Mabery and Ida Haselton, then took tea land touring car. ope in the office containing a much Lunt haying.

bers are asked to be present. There will Mabery and Ida maseiton, then took are like an interesting program, and a speaker with Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Sawin.

Albion. Keene of Somerville, Mass., is be an interesting program, and a speaker with Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Sawin.

The day they were going back to New for the week-end.

Carroll Hutchi Employee of the Robinson Manufact He was a Peru boy, and liked Peru girls, Walter Littlehale is living at Frank Sharon, but Mrs. Bean was taken with Littlehale's farm in Woodstock. the grippe and had the doctor. She is Rumford were week end guests at J. B Mrs. Lucy Dow is quite well for her sick in bed. Her sister Maidie is with Cobb's.

Betsie Mills.

There was a family reunion at the pending a week in town, calling on Universalist meetings, at Ferry Beach riends. He stopped at Christie's Inn. Park last week home of Wilfred L. Conant Sunday, with pleasant day was enjoyed by them.

Mr. and Mrs. James Howell enter- Rev. Isabella Macduff of Leominster tained Miss Georgia Walters of Berlin, Mass., gave a very able sermon at the Mrs. Eva Lunt has been visiting friend n Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Green of Port Mrs. I. L. Bowker of Portland ha land, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner of New York were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thursday. Mrs. Gardner remained for a longer stay.
The picuic of the Sunday School was

held at Bear Pond Thursday with about one hundred present. The day passed quietly and pleasantly for those present Miss Agnes Gray is entertaining Miss Water sports, races and tugs of war kept Lewiston were week-end guests of Nellie Nicholson of Lewiston at Camp everybody busy and happy. There were no accidents or other unpleasant inci- Frances Reed of Farmington are doing dents. Transportation was provided for house work for H. C. Blake while Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albion Abbott and sor Ralph and Mrs. C. E. Stearns all, and the children were furnished with Blake is at the Rumford hospital for a special treat. The telephone building is nearing com-

and daughter Ruth spent the week-end Mrs. F. R. Penley was the recent gues of Mrs. Olaf Dwinal at Kennebunkport letion. The plastering is done, and the inish will be put on this week and the building will be ready for occupancy by Wednesday afternoon, July 23, name Mrs. Emma Berry has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Jack Ruth Austin of Phillips has been mest of Mrs. A. H. Parker at Saints'

son, at Norway. Work on the corn shop is progressing finely and it is expected the building wil Mrs. Raymond Hersey and two sons be ready for canning.
Dr. Raymond lost his coat containing Raymond and Charles, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Withington. watch, thermometer and things one nightlast week. It is supposed thieves Bryant's Pond. ntered the home. Franklin Grange held the regula Mrs. Clarence Ridion went to Portland

meeting Saturday evening, July 19, with Phuraday where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Penley and later she will visit a good attendance. The third and fourth degrees were conferred upon three can-didates. Refreshments of cake and er sister Mrs. Olaf Dwinal at Kenneunkport. Mr. and Mrs. George Devine and lemonade were served. The next meet daughter Louise motored to Portland ing, August 2nd, will be Ladies' Night, Sunday to carry their guest, Miss Ma- when the ladies will fill the offices and furnish the program. Mrs. George W oney, who was on her way to Peabody, Jushman was appointed as Master. Mrs. J. L. Chapman of Berlin, N. H. TBAP COBNER. \ was the guest of her niece, Mrs. C. I

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrews are visit-Kimball, recently. Mrs. Florence Cushman visited Mrs ng Mrs. Mary Andrews. George West at South Paris a few days H. L. Stone and Mrs. E. M. Stone are the past week. Amma Emery. Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Bryant, Leslie Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Emery and two Bryant, Herman Billings and family hildren of Mechanic Falls spent Sunday Gertrude Perham, Frank Davis and it Ellwood Pierce's. In the afternoon family made an auto trip to Screwauge hev all enjoyed a trip to Gilead. Falls and Wight's Brook Camps Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Doughty and A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs bree children of Norway were Sunday Fred M. Cole, Mrs. Flora J. Cole, Mr and Mrs. Leslie Abbott and daughters illers on Mrs. Doughty's father, Walter Robert Cushman, Mrs. Florence Cush

man and Miss Alice Spiller motored to Grafton Sunday, July 20. Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Pierce and chil-Ralph M. Bacon returned to Boston lren and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Treworgy July 19. Mrs. Emily Felt, who has been quit ttended the movies at Norway Monday ill, is improving. Mrs. May Bolster Russell Briggs has gone to Auburn to caring for her. work in the National Shoe and Leather Miss Ethel Ford of Boston has bee the guest of friends and relatives / in town a few days during the week past. Mrs. Charles Dunham is recovering

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Woodsum Mechanic Falls were callers at Mrs. Mary stevens' Wednesday afternoon. from an attack of measles. Her sister Miss Lenora Edgcomb, is with her for Mr. and Mrs. Kalle Liimatti are ceiving congratulations on the birth of daughter, July 22ad. the summer vacation from ber teaching. Jay went to Kennebunk Beach Thursday, Herbert A. Perkins of Waltham, Mass

. West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wellcome

Mrs. Esther Tuel

Flavin and family,

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes attended the

assisting his cousin, Alfred D. An rews, at the farm for a short time. He Sweden assembled under the old oak tree ill return to Hampton, Va., in Septemer, where he has had a position in the near his residence, July 20, for a family Hampton Institute for the past two Mrs. A. D. Audrews is visiting her sisand family of Lovell, F. B. Wiggin and er, Mrs. C. N. Perkins, who, with her family of South Paris, and F. L. Gar son Walter, is spending the summer at land, wife and children of Bartlett, N. H. e "Birches," Bridgton. Rev. E. H. Stover supplied at the Fed-Rev. H. F. Aldrich and C. A. Churchwere calling on friends in the vicinity st week.

Frank Bragg, and family.

ays with Harold Parsons.

leorge Brown with the housework a few

George Brown and sons Norman and

Perley and Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Little-

Buckfield, where she visited her daugh-

Redding Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Josiah G. Keene spent

Leo York of Canton and Josiah Keene

Mrs. Abbie Parsons is visiting at

Little Vivian Bragg is visiting her

grandmother, Mrs. Eli Whitman, at

On Monday evening Dr. Webber was

where a very critical operation was per-

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hammond came

from Paris Hill on Friday, and are working for Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Turner

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ring and chi

dren took an auto trip to Bryant's Pond

mother, Mrs. Newton Bryant, with her

Dorothy Wilbur made a trip to Wayne

Sunday callers at John Bonney's wer

Mrs. Nettie Stetson and son Samuel,

James Sanborn, Fred Harlow, and For-

Mrs. Rachel Tucker is at home from

Northwest Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Martin of Bridgton

Raiph Martin and Joe Pitts and family

of Harrison were at L. E. Mills' Sunday?

Lovell, where he has been haying.

Nelson Rolfe has returned home from

George L. Mills of Lovell is helping

is father, G. B. Mills, with his haying.

Treve Brown of Grover Hill is helping

J. A. McKenzie of Mason was in town

Wednesday morning.

B. Henley of North Waterford was

hrough this place Monday selling Fuller

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett and

mother, and Miss Irene Blake, of Bethel,

Irvin Hutchinson and C. M. Bennett of

Mrs. Alice Rolfo and daughter called

Mrs. Perley Andrews and two daugh-

ters, Mabel and Helen, and son Phil, were in Lewiston Friday.

urner a few days the past week.

laughter Winnie returned with them.

for a few weeks during having.

formed. She is reported to be in

home of Fred Parsons in Rumford.

North Turner.

serious condition.

Pond on Sunday.

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much enjoyed by all. A fine dinner was served to which all did ample justice, One of the finest views in Oxford County is obtained from the top of the hill near this place. Mr. Stone is quite a "poultry The Willing Workers will meet with man," as he has over six hundred hens colony coops. The old oak tree spoken inderwent a serious operation at the Stone, the great-grandfather of the gen have four generations of children played Mrs. Abbie Parsons has returned from Many expressed regrets that F. N. Stone dassachusetts, where she spent the of Providence, R. I., was unable to be Mrs. Abbie Parsons has returned from vinter with her daughter, Mrs. Edith

The Trumbull players presented the Rosellen and Elwin Small spent a few popular drama, "The Cat and the Callays with their sister, Mrs. Lorenzo nary," to a crowded house at Wiley Hal Wednesday evening, July 26. These art-Mrs. Annie Bragg and daughter Miss lists are very popular in this section, and lice, spent the week end with her son slways draw large audiences.

Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Willard and son

Tae family friends of Frank Stone

luding the Plummers and R. H. Huro

A very pleasant gathering, which was

here they will spend a week.

reunion. Twenty-five were pres

Supt. E. C. Vining and family went Farmington on business Monday. Franklin Heald came from the Centra Maine General Hospital Wednesday where he had recently been operated or for appendicitis, much improved in Mrs. Isabel Swallow and daughter Mrs. Eola Holmes, were guests of Mrs

COLE & CLIFFORD, South Paris, Maine. Marion Bessey Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Bedell and daughter Letha of Auburn were recent guests o Mr. and Mrs. W. Heald. tended the Sabbath School Community picnic at Bear Pond Thursday. Mrs. Winchester Carey from Washington, D. C., was calling on friends in the place recently.

Preston Heald and family went to

grandmother. South Woodstock.

Bridgton Friday to visit Mrs. Heald's

A. M. Andrews was given a surprise birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Andrews Monday evening. Mr. Andrews was invited to take a ride with his brother Frank, and on returning home found about forty guests assem-bled to help him celebrate the occasion. During the evening music was furnished by Ellis Davis, trape; A. M. Andrews, vio-lin; and Mrs. Frank, Davis, piano, which was greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Sabrina E. Jackson gave two original poems in her usual pleasing manner, and all joined in singing familiar songs. Refreshments were served, including a very prettily decorated birthday cake, made by Mrs Stella Mitchell. Mrs. Selden Barrett was resented with a birthday cake, it being

her birthday also.

The Willing Workers enjoyed an outing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freenan Wyman at Mechanic Falls Thursday. A bountiful picnic dinner was enoyed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. . R. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barrett, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Albert Russ, Mr. and Mrs. George Bradeen and Mrs. G. W. Q. Perham, Vide Lurvey, hildren Marion and Stanley and Miss Mrs. Stella Mitchell, Mrs. Gilbert Woodoum, Mrs. Fred Andrews, Eugene Jackon, Miss Eva Jackson, Mrs. Harlan Anlrews, Stanley and Lenwood Andrews. Mrs. Robert E. Cleaves, Jr., and daughter Bernice of Portland, are guests at Frank Andrews'.

Mrs. Gilbert Woodsum and children of ynn, Mass., have returned to their

home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Q. Perham, for a short time. Eva Jackson, Eugene Jackson, Mrs. H. M. Andrews and Stanley Andrews were at Mrs. H. P. Hammond's, Paris Hill, Wednesday. Mr. Jackson and Stanley motored to Lewiston in the after Miss Marguerite Ward has returned to

her parents at West Minot Sunday. Avery Longel has moved on to the

Mrs. Sabrina Jackson of South Paris was a recent visitor of Mrs. Edith New-Dell Davenport is haying for Lewis Bisbee and James Cobb for Asa Robinson Miss Mary Farrar of North Buckfield was a week end guest of Mrs. A. H Miss Gertrude Robbins of Mechanic

Raymond Mills was in Hanover to of Lewiston to the Central Maine General visit his brother, Irving Mills,

Was Lydia Morrell of West Bethel underwent a serious operation for appendicitie. She is reported as more

Billings Block, spent the week with her daughter, Mrs. pendicitis. She is reported as more comfortable at this writing. J. W. Stetson of Auburn is spending the week with his sister, Mrs. Lilla Walter Bonney is working for Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fales were in South

Paris Thursday. Miss Evelyn Hollis of West Paris Howard Parlin of Portland was home Carroll Hutchinson and family

S. G. Barrett and family were at Shagg

Mrs. R. C. Clark of Auburn was las about thirty members present, and a Mrs. C. M. Kimball. Mrs. F. B. Howe was last week's guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Kimball

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Curtis recently enjoyed a trip to Old Orchard and return. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dean of South Spaulding Wednesday and Paris recently visited relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Russell and son of umford were at Porter Farwell's the past week. Mr. Russell assisted in hay-G. N. Sanborn of Bethel is doing hay

ing for Dr. R. R. Tibbetts on his farm here. He is assisted by Mr. Charles Swan. Miss Elsie Swan of Dixfield and Miss Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Swan are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughborn at the Abbott Hospital, Bethel,

Ruth Evelyn Swan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Haines were recent

KIMBALL HILL. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dean and daughter Dorothy of South Paris were guests of G. L. Haines and family Tuesday.

guests at G. L. Haines'. Bernice Haines was at home Sunday from Norway. Dorothy Haines and Burton Abbott of Bethel called at G. L. Haines' Monday Frank Morton of Andover called on his daughter, Beatrice Thompson, and his son, Frankie, Sunday. Stella Morton, who was last week's guest of her sister, Mrs. L. C. Thompson, has returned to Rumford. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brinck and daughter were Sunday guests of L. C. Thompson and family. G. L. Haines and family visited his

Like Time and Tide An elderly woman, who has lived most of her life at Franklin, but who now lives with a son at Chicago, has been obtaining much enjoyment from 25 head of cattle, large sugar orchard his radio receiving set.

brother, Eugene, at West Paris Sunday,

all equipped and good wood lot, 300 bearing apple trees; 8 room, one Early every morning she tunes story house, barn 40x60 with baseand listens to programs of music, ment. This is a very attractive weather forecasts; and other such matter thrust over the broadcasters. Re farm, can be worked with tractor. cently she tuned into a station that Price only \$6500, including milking was broadcasting recipes, One of machine, engine and separator. the recipes started out as if it might For sale by Real Estate Dealer, office 10 Market

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ity. A thin layer of asphaltic material then forms on the sand and so prevents the drifting of the surface. One the surface of the surface of the surface. One sand they individually, of Norway, Bankrupt, ed so as to secure the required fluidand chickens at present, and the place is and in some locations for as many as well equipped with brooder houses and two or three.

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NOTICE.

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine. In Bankruptcy.

To the creditors of the partnership of Pottle & Thomas, the individual co-partners in which are Augustus A. Pottle and V. Laforest Thomas, and they individually, of Norway, in the County of Oxford and district aforesaid:

Oxford and district aforesaid:
Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of July, A. D. 1924, the said partnership of Pottle & Thomas, the individual co-partners in which are Augustus A. Pottle and V. Laforest Thomas, and they individually, were duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of their creditors will be held at the office of the Referee, No. 49 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, on the 2nd. day of August, A. D. 1924, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupts, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

South Paris, July 14, 1924.

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We are presenting opportunity to select from our finest sill hosiery stock. These are not \$1.59 stockings but qualities that are worth and sell regularly here at \$2.00 and \$2.25, in a good variety of colors, possibly not just the colors wanted for immediate use but one can afford to compromise a little on color to get these qualities at such a low price.

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ent color effects in assortment from the smallest to the largest Mothers will delight in these little stockings because of their good quality and low price. Odd lots and broken sizes of ready-to-wear garments put out

at a small portion of their worth.

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All go in during this July Clearance and End of Month Sale at 1-4, 1-3 and in some instances even onehalf off the fair prices. What a wonderful chance for home dressmakers, when such fine fabrics can be purchased at such remarkable savings, it will pay you to buy dress lengths now and put them away for future

Fancy Voiles, one lot 50c goods at only......29c yard Fancy Voiles, small lot, value 39c, at only.....25c yard 32 inch short length Ginghams, value 29c, at only......19c yard Fancy Plisse Crepe, value 59c, at only......39c yard Cartridge Silk, Plain and Fancy, at only.....39c yard Percales, one lot good quality, only Figured Curtain Scrims, special at.....12 1-2 and 19c yard White Dotted Marquisette, value 50c, at only.....29c yard Boot Absorbent Toweling only.....19c yard

Odd lots and remnants of piece goods grouped and marked at quick clearance prices,

ONE PRICE CASH STORE NORWAY,

MAINE

e Oxford Dem oth Paris, Maine, July

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SOUTH PAR Alfred Bartley was in Ma onday of last week.

s been visiting friends in tow Miss Catherine Briggs of fain, Mass., was in town last t Miss Harriet Armstrong of visiting Miss Olive Hayes Mrs. Emily Young visited he r, Mrs. G. D. Farrar, in Wes Mr. and Mrs. Norton A. Wo

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fales

Mrs. Eva Merrill of Mechan

schanic Falls were in thi ednesday. Mrs. Frank C. Kittredge of Por H., is the guest of Mr. and M Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Holmes Conn., are guests of Mr.

Percy Allen and family visited n's mother, Mrs. Clair Allen, in n last week. Miss Mamie Kay, R. N., or as the guest of Mr. and Mr. Theeler last week.

Mrs. Florence Cushmen of Rond was the guest of Mrs. Geo everal days last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold W rtland were guests of Miss lackson for the past week. the South Paris base ball te Turner Wednesday and won al team there by a score of 4 Allie Durell is in the Centr General Hospital receiving treat case of blood poisoning in his Mrs. F. P. Hammond and you ew York City are spending tw th Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Ci Mrs. Cora S. Briggs of Jamaic 288, has sold her house on

Kenneth Brill is in the Centra eneral Hospital at Lewiston, indergone an operation for Benjamin Y. Russell was take entra: Maine General Hospital n Tuesday and was operated

enue, this village, to W. C.

Raymond Dunham has sold hi

kins, who took possession la

thop to F. Roland French an

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Cole, Mine Schumacher, and Miss Harr Pittsburgh were recent guests: King at the Leanto. Mr. and Mrs. Harry I, Low daughter Miss Edith Lowe. Elisha Turner went to Bolster last week where they will stay

Mrs. Clyde L. Fox is in the aine General Hospital at where on Friday a daughter was her. Mother and daughter are Edwin P. Babb has gone to

Vt., where he will have a posithe National Survey Co. Mrs. I remain here for the present, but A. D. McCarthy and G. Coo trict railroad officials of the National, were in this village a way the first of last week looki

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Bar shildren Catherine and Irene. ville, N. J., arrived in South Pa lay and have been visiting Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Butts retr

onday of last week from a day ent at Old Orchard with Mr. Palmer, Mass., who are occupy: Miss Imogene Burnham of visiting her brother and wife Mrs. George I. Burnham. She is nanager of the woman's depart

the Equitable Life Assurance loston, where she bas been for the past twenty-three years. Charles G. Moulton of Limes in this village Wednesday. Mr. is president of the Limerick Bank, a flourishing institution capital of \$50,000 and a surplus of the was organized in 1882. H

The Trumbull Players present Cat and the Canary" at Associa friday evening, to the great de record-breaking audience. The of their performance has given to bulls a steadily increasing p and Friday there were not over Mrs. L. L. Henderson of Los

Calif., is at Theodore Thayer's Paris people will remember Mre son as Lettie Thayer. She has from here sixteen years. She the Panama Canal, and had rience of a shipwreck en-rout passengers having to be trans Several army trucks went the willage Wednesday en route Ethan Allen where the 1031

west into camp Saturday. I drom Augusta and were in Major William C. Goodwin, state quartermaster. They we as Lancaster, N. H., Wednesding there for the light and ing there for the night, and Shaw's Orchestra will play at East Poland, Monday nigh Tuesday night; West Love Wednesday night; Eastern S. Lovell village, Thursday nig Buckfield, Friday night; and Lovell Pavilion, Saturday ni orchestra will also play at a n to be given at West Poland and at another at West Love

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Herric F. Penley and Master Ashley turned Wednesday night from tomobile camping trip on w went as far as Niagara, retur route which took them as far Binghamton, N. Y. They found

Grafton Notch, and visited M On the return home came by Songo Pond, where they enjoy

August 16.

ing number of finely equippe and on the Canadian trip promade by the same party, they stotal of over 2200 miles. Tuursday, the 24th, another ant trip was enjoyed by Mr. Telies Thibodeau and William daughter Eileen. They went Auger Falls, where they resis

rest, and then through Wate ant trips are planned for the Six houses are being built by Manufacturing Co. on the we Nichols Street, next to the built by the company a few These will be cottage hous seven rooms and bath, the oth rooms and bath. They will be but each will have individual

log the work moving.

will have double-air-space out with two thicknesses of sheat making them warm and tight Beptic tanks, one for each twill take care of the rewage the houses are already boar foundations are finished for so others, and a good crew of me

the autoing was very good.

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SOUTH PARIS.

Monday of last week.

ackson for the past week.

Mains General Hospital at Lewiston,

where on Friday a daughter was born to

her. Mother and daughter are reported

Edwin P. Babb has gone to Chester,

Vt., where he will have a position with the National Survey Co. Mrs. Babb will

remain here for the present, but expects

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Barnes and

ville, N. J., arrived in South Paris Tues-

Walter Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

ohn Butts and Dr. and Mrs. Carsley of

Palmer, Mass., who are occupying a cot-

Miss Imogene Burnham of Boston i

manager of the woman's department of

the Equitable Life Assurance Society of

Boston, where she has been employed

tage there for a few weeks.

massupied seats in the hall.

rience of a shipwreck en-route, all the

passengers having to be transferred to

as Lancaster, N. H., Wednesday, camp-

and on the Canadian trip preceding i

to go to Chester a little later.

Herman Morse, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Zenas Morse, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Central Maine General Hospital at Lewiston Wednesday.

Fire department inspection this Tuesday night at Hose Co. No. 5 at 6:45 P. M., at Hose Co. No. 3 at 7 P. M., at Hose Co. Carroll Bariett George Dresser P. M., at Hose Co. No. 7, also Hook and Ladder Co. 7:45 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fales of Sumner Mrs. Eva Merrill of Mechanic Falls as been visiting friends in town. Miss Catherine Briggs of Jamaica Plain, Mass., was in town last week. Miss Harriet Armstrong of Baltimore s visiting Miss Olive Hayes at the George A. Cutting was taken to the Central Maine General Hospital at Lew-iston Friday, and soon after his arrival Donald Kimball

Mrs. Emily Young visited her daugh-underwent an operation for bowellter, Mrs. G. D. Farrar, in West Sumner adhesions. It was a serious operation, and Mr. Cutting is in a critical condition Mr. and Mrs. Norton A. Woodsum of but his condition seems to have improved materially during the past two days, and

Mis Frank C. Kittredge of Portsmouth, N. H., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. ien's mother, Mrs. Clair Allen, in Bridg-C. W. BOWKER, Chief Engineer.

Dr. Antonio Fernandez of Camaguey, Cuba, is a guest at Albert D. Park's. Dr. Fernandez will be remembered by Miss Mamie Kay, R. N., of Boston, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert many as having been at Mr. Park's for Mrs. Florence Cushman of Bryant's some time when a student. This is his Pend was the guest of Mrs. George West first visit to Maine for seventeen years, and he says he likes this part of the country better than anything else he has ever seen. Dr. Fernandez has studied extensively abroad, and is suphysician of much note in Cuba. He and his family Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Webster of Portised were guests of Miss Nellie M The South Paris base ball team went are spending the present summer in Mito Turner Wednesday and won from the ami, Fla.

turned to Youngstown, O.

Will Be Ninety This Week. Allie Durell is in the Central Maine Hudson Knight, who has for som General Hospital receiving treatment for a case of blood poisoning in his hand. months carried the cane as the oldes Mrs. F. P. Hammond and young son of birthday on Thursday of this week. Mr. New York City are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Cummings. where he was born July 31, 1834, the son Mrs. Cora S. Brigge of Jamaica Plain, of Nathaniel and Martha (Houghton) Knight. His home was on the old farm Mass., has sold her house on Western Avenue, this village, to W. C. Gammon. south of the village until some years ago Raymond Dunham has sold his barber where he and Mrs. Knight have since shop to F. Roland French and Ralph lived. He has always been much inter-Perkins, who took possession last week, ested in the affairs of the state and the Kenneth Brill is in the Central Maine General Rospital at Lewiston, where he has undergone an operation for appendicitis.

Eaplarin V. Russell was taken to the Rospital at the alars of the state and the nation, has been a great reader, and with well preserved faculties has maintained his interest in affairs notwithstanding advancing years.

Although a little infirm physically Mr. Benjamin Y. Russell was taken to the Knight has been down town within a few

Central Maine General Hospital in Lewis-days, visited the Democrat office, and reton Tuesday and was operated on for ceived the greetings of many friends whom he met. He is not only the oldest man in town mine Schumacher, and Miss Harriett Cole but is also the oldest of the civil war vetmine Schumacher, and mine Henry erans, naving server of Pitteburgh were recent guests of Henry Maine Regiment. erans, having served in the Twenty-third

Elisha Turner went to Bolster's Mills nized at the James cottage on Lake Pennesseewassee the marriage of Franci iuntington Swett and Miss Elizabeth Glen of Baltimore, Md. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Olin . Tracy using the single ring service. Only the immediate relatives of the Mrs. Swett is a Baltimore girl. She

The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene N. Swett of Norway. He s a graduate of the Norway High School A. D. McCarthy and G. Cooper, dis-A. D. McCarthy and G. Cooper, dis- and of Bates College. He took post trict railroad officials of the Canadian graduate courses in Brown University National, were in this village and Nor- and Yale University gaining his degree way the first of last week looking after of doctor of philosophy at the latter.
conditions about the two stations.

He served fourteen months oversea in the World War, and is at present instructchildren Catherine and Irene, of Belle-

The couple arrived in Norway the first day and have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. of the month and have been guests of the groom's parents, and so quietly had plans been carried out that few knew of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Butts returned on the wedding. They will remain on the Monday of last week from a day or two island until they return to Baltimore in pent at Old Orchard with Mr. and Mrs. a few weeks.

Car Catches Weasel. Judge L. L. Briggs of Elm Hill has roven beyond all argument his unparalleled skill as a chauffeur, and the indisiting her brother and wife, Mr. and credible quickness of his Ford car. Mrs. George I. Burnham. She is assistant Last Wednesday morning, while riding to his work as is his custom, Mr. Briggs saw in the road some thirty feet in advance of his car an animal which resemoled a weasel, but its unusual size created in his mind some doubt as to its in this village Wednesday. Mr. Moulton true nature. However, Mr. Briggs determined to capture the animal and gov-

Bank, a flourishing institution with a erned himself accordingly. capital of \$50,000 and a surplus of \$85,000. At first sight the animal was moving It was organized in 1882. He is also with lightning-like rapidity, as only a president of the Western Maine Power weasel can, for the side of the road. But Mr. Briggs was equally quick in executing a well devised plan for his capture. The Trumbull Players presented "The Noting the movement of the animal the Cat and the Canary" at Association Hall Judge took deliberate aim past the cor-Friday evening, to the great delight of a ner of the windshield, directing the near record-breaking audience. The quality front wheel straight for that moving of their performance has given the Trum- object's neck, for he wished to extermiballs a steadily increasing patronage, nate its life without mutilating its body. and Friday there were not over a dozen At the same time he stepped on the gas which caused Lizzie to spring to her mark like a lightning flash.

Mrs. L. L. Henderson of Los Angeles, Calif., is at Theodore Thayer's. South Paris people will remember Mrs. Henderson as Lettic Thayer. She has been away from here sixteen years. She came via the Panama Canal, and had the expension of a broken neck its body was unharmed.

mark like a lightning flash.

The Judge was unering in his aim. The car did its work. After stopping, Mr. Briggs picked up the lifeless body of a very large weasel. With the exception of a broken neck its body was unharmed.

Following a long illness from hardening of the arteries, Edward C. Stowell Wednesday en route for Fort died at his home in Lynn, Mass., on Ethan Allen where the 1031 Infantry Monday, July 21, at the age of 70 years. went into camp Saturday. They were Mr. Stowell was born in South Paris, drois Augusta and were in charge of the son of John B. and Persis (Allen) Stowell. He was a railroad man all his Major William C. Goodwin, that city, Stowell. He was a railroad man an instance of the state quartermaster. They went as far life, starting as newsboy on the Maine state quartermaster. They went as far life, starting as newsboy on the Maine state quartermaster. Central, subsequently as brakeman, fireing there for the night, and arrived at man and engineer. He was engineer on George Harvester, bs, by The Harvesman and engineer. He was engineer on ter (Carney)

ag there for the night, and arrived at the Boston and Maine for 38 years, until ter (Carney)

beir destination Thursday evening.

Shaw's Orchestra will play this week the leaves a widow, a son and a daughter, the leaves a widow, a at East Poland, Monday night; Canton, also one sister, Mrs. Sarah D. Noyes of Tuesday night; West Lovell Pavilion, Wellesley Hills, Mass.



rooms and bath. They will be not alike, but each will have individual lines. All making them warm and tight. Concrete septic tanks, one for each two houses, will take care of the sewage. Two of the bouses are already boarded in, the foundations are finished for some of the others, and a good crew of men are keeping the work moving.

Finance and outraced after field games in the foundations are finished for some of the tablished a new Olympic record of 5:63.

Finance and one brother, Ass W. Lord, all of South Paris.

The remains were brought to South Paris, and the funeral was held at Fred Cushman's on High Street at 2 o'clock Prance, and outraced a fine field to win Sunday, attended by Rev. H. G. Motomatics are finished for some of the tablished a new Olympic record of 5:63.

Glauflin. Burial was in Pine Grove Cemping the work moving.

Band concert this Monday evening, the third of the series, in Market Square. Company C, 103d Maine National Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Wood and little Barbara were in town recently for a few on the 9:30 train east. The regiment modays, guests of Nellie M. Jackson.

The College Players will be here again next Friday evening, presenting "Polly of the Follies" at Association Hall. next Friday evening, presenting "Poll of the Follies" at Association Hall. year. The make-up of the company and Miss Ethel Holt has opened a refresh-ment stand in the grove beside the state road, midway between South Paris and those attending are as follows:

ment stand in the grove beside the state road, midway between South Paris and Paris Hill.

Clarence K. Winslow, who has been spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Winslow, has returned to Youngstown, O.

Capt.—Harry L. Twitchell.

Ist Lieut.—Lester Witham.

2d Lieut.—Albert Thompson.

Ist Sergt.—Carlton LeBroke.

Sergts.—Howard Palmer, Ernest Descoteau, Floyd Harlow, Phillip Prince, Arthur Hunt.

Corporals—Alonzo Hadley, Elsid Matter, John Judkins, Joseph Crooker, Robert Hunt, Arthur Olmstead.

Herman Morse, son of Mr. and Mrs.

fell to the Dixles in a score of 11 to 3, as home in Boston last week. This week At a meeting of the Interstate League last week it was decided to double the League games and finish the season on a

new schedule, which is printed below:

Thursday July 31 Berlin at Twin Town. / Dixfield at Lewiston. Saturday, August 2 Twin Town at Lewiston. Dixfield at Berlin. Tuesday, August 5 Twin Town at Lewiston. Dixfield at Berlin. Wednesday, August 6 Twin Town at Dixfield. Berlin at Lewiston. Thursday, August 7 Dixfield at Twin Town. Lewiston at Berlin. Saturday, August 9 Lewiston at Twin Town. Berlin at Dixfield. Tuesday, August 12 Lewiston at Berlin. Twin Town at Dixfield. Wednesday, August 13 Twin Town at Lewiston. Dixfield at Berlin. Thursday, August 14 Lewiston at Twin Town. Berlin at Dixfield. Saturday, August 16 Dixfield at Twin Town. Berlin at Lewiston. Tuesday, August 19 Dixfield at Twin Town. Berlin at Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Lowell and daughter Miss Edith Lowell, with On the 19th of July, there was solem-Thursday, August 21
Berlin at Twin Town. Saturday, August 23 Twin Town at Dixfield. Tuesday, August 26 Twin Town at Berlin. Lewiston at Dixfield. was educated in the public schools of that city and has been a successful teach-

It was voted not to hold tournamer The League is to break away from ndependent base ball. The Saturday games with barnstorming clubs have not proved very satisfactory. The fans about the Twin Towns want real base ball. or of anatomy in Johns Hopkins Univer-A Kiwanis Club.

South Paris and Norway are to have a Kiwanis Cinb; in fact, already have one. Walter C. Hampton of Chicago, repretion, has been here for the past week or two and as a result a preliminary meet ing was held in Norway and the club launched, when the following temporary officers were elected:

> Pres.—Walter L. Gray. Vice-Pres.—Albert J. Stearns. Sec.—Rev. Olin B. Tracy. Tress.—Fred Smith. The following were elected director for the perfection of the organization: Arthur W. Easton, Dr. D. M. Stewar George F. Eastman, Stanley M. Wheeler, Dr. B. F. Bradbury, Irving O. Barrows, Donald B. Partridge and Perley F. Rip-

ley.
A dinner was served in Norway Thursday evening to which prominent business and professional men of the two villages

temporary officers as given above made permanent officers. The name is the visiting in Waldoboro.

Norway and Paris Kiwanis Club. There are about fifty charter members.

Pine Tree Circuit Races.

Not a very large crowd turned out to witness the Pine Tree Circuit races at the Oxford County Fair Grounds Thursday. The winning horses in each of the Cal chat. Mrs. Ella Harriman of Portthree races held their positions easy three races held their positions easy land and Mrs. Minnie Bangs of Gray, enough, likewise the second horses except in the third race. Below are the present, and Mrs. Nina McKeen of Farmpresent, a

Commercial subjects at South Paris in change was also secured from the each

and last year was changed into the

kins of Paris, died on Friday at the Central Malue General Hospital in Lewiston.

Mrs. Perkins was the daughter of the late Andrew J. and Hannah (Canwel)
Lord, and was 64 years of age. The Perkins family formerly lived in South Paris, but for some years had been on a farm in the Partridge District.

Besides her husband, she leaves one son, Frank A., who lives at the home. She is also sdrvived by two sisters. Men Club boys and girls was 77, about half of whom were from Norway. The place is a good one for a picnic, with a grove and a safe bathing beach, and the youngsters made good use of it, and enjoyed the day, with eats, stunts, games, etc.

I wish to express my appreciation of the flowers and other forms of remembrance which I have had during the past few days of illness from many friends—so many that it. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. so many that it is impossible for me to Fred Cushman and Mrs. Louis Howe,

BLUEBERRIES.

NORWAY.

There was a young man in our city Picked up what he thought was a kitty; The kitty's all right, But the man's in a plight; And they buried his clothes, what a pity.

There appeared to be somebody or some animal of thieving disposition about the H. P. Jones cottage on the lake front High School Alumni Association will be ield here on August 8.- The committee on arrangements have asked Don Seitz

or excellence of scholarship and this is the twenty-fifth year It has been awarded. A musical program will be given by former students of the school and a banquet will be served at Grange Hall.

Colonel Bial F. Bradbury was in Togus lagher, formerly of South Parls.

One day recently calling on old friends.

In Weld, July 24, Frank K. Dexter, aged 72

Vers.

she is visiting in New York.

The Men's Forum of the Methodist

Church will hold a meeting Wednesday evening open to guests and wives of the members. A banquet is planned and an out of town speaker is expected. The Congregational Church is closed until September 7.
Mrs. Myron Roberts, with her daughter Miss Elsie, from Wolfboro, N. H., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Emily Whit- o

Miss Marian L. Downing is spending a Fred Faneut was in Vermont a few Mrs. Mary Mealand Stone has gone to Cleveland, Ohio, where she will study roice culture. Melanson's Orchestra began playing at akeside Pavilion Tuesday evening. T. B. Roberts and family have moved from Augusta to-this town where they

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stuart have arrived lant further alleges that the residence of the in town from Boston and are occupying said libeliee is unknown to your libeliant and heir cottage on the lake front.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Brown and son
William have come from Portland, and

Cannot be ascertained by reasonable diligence.

Dated at Rumford, Malne, this twenty third day of July, A. D. 1924.

EDNA M. LARSEN, Libellant. their cottage on the lake front. are occupying their cottage on the lake

Miss June Smith and Helen Kenyon have been visiting Miss Smith's aunt, Mrs. Olaf Dwinal, at Kennebunkport. the Central Maine General Hospital in treatment for the last three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Libby and Mrs. Eva Anderson were in Sweden last week. Walter Getchell has sold his place in COUNTY OF OXFORD, 88:

have been stopping for several weeks.

Donald Rice was in Old Orchard a couple of days last week. Mr. and Mrs. William Cash of Kittery were in town Tuesday and Wednesday,

nests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Whitman. Mrs. Ivan Staples was in Saco'a few lavs last week. Frances Merrill of Pownal is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindsey of Somer-. Swan the first of last week.

who returned with them. They had been

Miss Rae M. Hartford, who taught the Commercial subjects at South Paris High School last year, has resigned. Miss Hartford is to teach Book-keeping at the Maine School of Commerce at Auburn. The resignation of Miss Hartford is deeply regretted. Her place will be filled by Miss Helen A. Higgins. Miss Higgins is a graduate of the Maine School of Commerce and is highly recommended.

Miss Edith G. Rines of the Porter Street School has resigned. Miss Rines taught two years in the King district and last year was changed into the and last year was changed into the store of the store of South Paris Lights are shighly spreaseful.

On Thursday a field day was held on village. Her work was highly successful, the shores of South Pond, Locke's Mills, and she will be greatly missed by the by the Boys' and Girls' 4-H Agricultural pupils of the Porter Street school and Clubs of Eastern Oxford. There were their parents.

Mrs. Frank W. Perkins.

Following a surgical operation from the effects of which she did not rally, Mrs. Arvilla H., wife of Frank W. Perkins of Paris, died on Friday at the Central Majue General Hospital in Lewiston.

thank them all personally

My pasture will be opened to the public Friday, August 1st.
31 C. W. SHAW.

In Lewiston, July 25, to the wife of Clyde L. Fox of South Paris, a daughter.
In Bethel, July 22, to the wife of Myron Lord, a son, Kirtland Herrick.
In Bethel, July 17, to the wife of Floyd West of Upton, a son, Floyd Earl, Jr.
In Los Angeles, Calif., July 11, to the wife of Byron Blibardt, a son.
In West Paris, July 22, to the wife of Kalle Limattl, a daughter. Almatti, a daughter. In Rumford, July 21, to the wife of Alexander Clouder, a daughter.
In Rumford, July 19, to the wife of Frank Isaldwin, a daughter.
In Norway, July 15, to the wife of Constant They caught him too; but he turned out to be something else. He made things lively, and the smell he left behind more han rivaled the city of Color. to be something else. He made things lively, and the smell he left behind more than rivaled the city of Cologne as smelled by Coleridge.

The annual meeting of the Norway

Cobb of Denmark, a daughter.

In Paris, July 19, to the wife of Rusti Korhonen, a daughter, Ida Mary.

In South Paris, July 22, to the wife of Roscoe Butler, a daughter, Leona Mae.

In Bethel, July 23, to the wife of R. L. Swan, a daughter, Ruth Evelyn.

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in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make negrount immediately.

ettlement, and all inucocca et to make payment immediately. EDITH L. CUSHMAN, Hebron, Maine.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of LYMAN K. HOBBS, late of Fryeburg, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

nent immediately.
ELSWORTH L. PARKER,
97 Oxford Street, Portland, Maine.
July 21st, 1924.

We have on hand a few cords of

Birch Slabs at \$6.00 per cord, de-

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to have been left in some South

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ment immediately.
WALTER L. GRAY,
South Paris, Maine.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of MINNIE M. HOLLAND, late of Mexico, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

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to be present and speak and he has accepted the invitation. It will be remembered that Mr. Seitz annually gives a prize at High School Commencement for excellence of scholarship and this is

Base Ball.

The Twin Towns started in the week's games by going to Dixfield there is good hope of recovery.

It is the duty of every person that belongs to the fire department to report to the chief engineer any person that carelessly or otherwise wastes or uses too much water in a dry time. Any one of us is endangering our neighbor's home by so doing. I say this because it is for the interest of all taxpayers. Let's not try and do the other fellow first on water.

C. W. Bowker, Chief Engineer.

Base Ball.

The Twin Towns started in the week's games by going to Dixfield the week's games by going to Dixfield there is good hope of recovery.

The Twin Towns started in the week's games by going to Dixfield Wednesday and winning by a score of to Dixfield Wednesday and winning by a score of to the fire department to report to add to the interest there was a contest with fists in the seventh inning. The score by innings was as follows:—

Twin Towns 1 1 0 0 0 2 0 0

Ready for Market. Broilers and small roasting chick-pint of No. 6 makes 16 pails of

MALCOLM CLARK, Paris Hill.

Bank Book Lost. Notice having been given this Bank as required by law that Deposit Book Number 521 in name of Pred P. Hammond has been lost or destroyed and that the depositor desires a new book of deposit issued; notice is hereby given that unless said lost book shall be presented at this bank within the time required by law, a new book will be issued and the public is hereby warned against the illegal use of said lost book.

SOUTH PARIS SAVINGS BANK. STATE OF MAINE.

T. B. Roberts and family have moved from Augusta to-this town where they will make their future home.

Robert Donana, teller in the National Bank at Richford, Vt., was a recent guest of Fred H. Cummings.

Mrs. George Smith has returned from St. John, N. B., where she has been visiting relatives for several weeks.

Mrs. Hattie Smith with her sons, who has been visiting her daughter in Malden, as everal weeks has returned.

Oscar Garey of Oakland has been visiting his brother William Garey and his sister, Mrs. Merton Wyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland McCormack, who have been spending their honeymoon in Norway, left Wednesday morning for their home in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Carroll were in Boston last week.

Mrs. Lester Horne, daughter Margaret, and maid from Fairhaven, Mass., are guests of Mrs. Horne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Smith.

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Mrs. Howard D. Smith.

Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Stuart have arrived COUNTY OF OXFORD, 88.

STATE OF MAINE. Mrs. Olaf Dwinal, at Kennebunkport.

Mrs. Eleanor Buck has returned from be Central Maine General Hospital in ewiston, where she has been under the latest and made of the latest true.

Before me, GEORGE A. HUTCHINS, Justice of the Peace. STATE OF MAINE.

About twenty rods of wire fence has been placed about the sides of Rustfield Cemetery. Further improvement is contemplated in Norway's oldest burial ground.

On Wednesday Oxford Royal Arch Chapter, F. and A. M., will hold a special convocation, when the past master's degree will be worked.

Mrs. Henry A. Bickford and greatgranddaughter, Miss Faye Lord, have returned from East Stoneham, where they have been stopping for several weeks.

Donald Rice was in Old Orchard a Supreme Judicial Court, in Vacation. July 25, A. D. 1924. (UPON THE FOREGOING LIBEL, ORDERED, That the Libellant give notice to the said Lars Peter Larsen, to appear before the Justice of our Supreme Judicial Court to be holden at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the second Tuesday of October, A. D. 1924, by publishing an attested copy of said libel, and this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper printed in Paris, in our County of Oxford, the last publication to be 30 days at least prior to said second Tuesday of October, and the order thereon, three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper printed in Paris, in our County of Oxford, the last publication to be 30 days at least prior to said second Tuesday of October, and this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper printed in Paris, in our County of Oxford, the last publication to be 30 days at least prior to said second Tuesday of October, and the paris, in our County of Oxford, the last publication to be 30 days at least prior to said second Tuesday of October, and the paris, within and for the County of Oxford, the last publication to be 30 days at least prior to said second Tuesday of October, and the paris, within and for the County of Oxford, the last publication to be 30 days at least prior to said second Tuesday of October, and the paris, in our County of Oxford, the last publication to be 30 days at least prior to said second Tuesday of Oxford, the last publication to be 30 days at least pr

Attest: DONALD B. PARTRIDGE, Clerk.

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine. In Bankruptcy.

In the matter of CHARLES W. BRYANT, of Norway, Bankrupt.

To the creditors of Charles W. Bryant of Norway, in the County of Oxford and district aforesaid: day evening to which prominent business and professional men of the two villages were invited. The organization has clubs in 1200 cities in the United States and Canada.

Ernest Strauss, Dr. Arthur N. Leonard, George T. Bain and John S. Seavey of the Lewiston-Auburn Kiwanis Club were present Tuesday evening.

At the meeting of Thursday evening, which was held at Norway Cafe, the organization was completed, with the temporary officers as given above made.

R. Swan the first of last week.

Miss Susie Jewell of Everett, Mass., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred White-house.

Miss Susie Jewell of Everett, Mass., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred White-house.

Miss Susie Jewell of Everett, Mass., is a foresaid:

Nottce is hereby given that on the 26th day of July, A. D. 1924, the said Charles W. Bryant was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and the the first of last week.

Miss Susie Jewell of Everett, Mass., is a foresaid:

Nottce is hereby given that on the 26th day of July, A. D. 1924, the said Charles W. Bryant was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and the the office of the Referee, No. 49 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, on the 13th day of A. D. 1924, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting of the Referee, No. 49 Market Square, South Paris, July 28, 1924.

Brunswick Tuesday to meet Mrs. Hugh Kennedy of Chicago and Mrs. William R. Collier of Boston, nieces of Mrs. Hills, WALTER L. GRAY, 31-33 "Referee in Bankruptcy."

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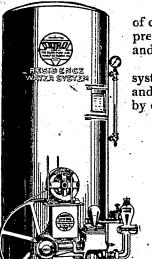


burden. She is subjected to all sorts of drudgery, does practically all the work, and her lot is hard and discouraging. This custom is rightfully regarded as inhuman and uncivilized.

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The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of JOHN M. HOLLAND, late of Mexico, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are dealred to present the same for settlement, and all indebted the same for settlement, and all indebted the same for settlement, and all indebted. MANDANA E. HOLLAND, July 16, 1924. Mexico, Maine NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that she as been duly appointed administratrix of the

has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of
LILLIE E. BILLINGS, late of Waterford,
In the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

LOUISE H. GRIMES,
Henniker, New Hampshire.
Agent, CARLT. PLUMMER,
July 16, 1924. Bridgton, Maine.

NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of

ANNIE M. BISHOP, late of Peru, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

NATHAN S. BISHOP,
July 16, 1924. Peru, Maine. The subscriber hereby gives notice that she as been duly appointed executrix of the will

of
CYRUS K. CHAPMAN, late of Lovell,
in the County of Oxford, deceased, without
bond. All persons having demands against
the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted
thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

NELLIE E. CHAPMAN,
Luvy 15, 1924.

Lovell, Maine.

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LESLIE BENNETT, late of Paris.
In the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment in the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment in the same for settlement. ment immediately.

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July 16, 1924.

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will of CLARAS. CHASE, late of Paris, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. NATHAN A. CHASE,
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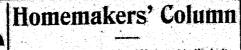
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Filling the Picnic Basket.

(By Dorothy B. Marsh.) The picule spirit is born in us, and s with the keenest expectancy that we volved in the packing of a picule basket volved in the packing of a picnic basket with its toothsome contents. For the seaside picnic, there are varie ies of sandwiches dainty in their fillings, crisp salads, and plenty of fruit and cake to round out the juicy steak, fried potatoes, and coffee which will be cooked on the open fire. Or there are a choice of sliced gold means with nignant relighes, very Tues., July 29, at 7 and 8:35 Wed., July 30, at 2, 7 and 8:35 cake as a top-off for the "woods outing."

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Or there are a choice of sitted cold meats with piquant reliables, very simple sandwiches, and fruit salad and cake as a top-off for the "woods outing."

Or it may be an automobile trip when the dish of creamed chicken, pipling hot as it comes from its container constructed to keep food hot or cold, will just touch

the spot. Whatever the outing, the housewife should use every care in making all her picnic appointments as pleasing to the eye, as delightful to the tasse, and as imple in service as she can. The retail market now offers many picnic baskets spacious yet convenient to carry. Some of them have the unique feature of a metal lining as well as a small ice com partment to keep all foods in the basket cold. It there is to be a youngster in your picnic party, why not afford him the proud ownership of a small picnic basket of his own. In it can be packed the simple sandwiches, cookies, and fruit which are suited to his youthful stomach, not forgetting his special pint vacuum bottle of milk. Never more will he wish

to sample everything in the family pic nic basket, oftentimes to his sorrow.

It is always wise at the beginning of the picnic season to stock up with plenty of paper napkins, drinking cups, plates, and paraffin-coated containers. Paper drinking cups are indispensable, though there are times when I have found a supply of soda-fountain straws even more use al than a drinking cup. For when it is mpossible to procure a cupful of water from a bubbling spring or running brook without rolling the water and dipping up leaves or twigs which are on the surface, the straws will reach the clear water without any trouble. Sandwiches are great favorites for the

picnic basket, and they can be just as dainty and enticing as when served at home. The sandwich-shaped loaf of bread makes uniform slices with little or no waste. The crusts may or may not be cut off as preferred. Though one usu-ally butters the bread slices and then reads them with the sandwich filling, we find it much simpler and a greater saving of time to cream the butter thoroughly and then add the sandwich filling to the creamed butter, whether it is creamed cheese and chopped fruits, or nuts, or any other soft filling such as ninced meat. Then the mixture pread on the bread. You will rejoice a he simplicity of this method. If your sandwiches are to be filled with sliced meat, care should be taken that the meat slices are thin, even, and neat, and carved across the grain of the meat rather than with it. It is always best to roast or cook the cuts of mea Down Ministers of the Gospel.

The Rev. M. Coltman and his wife, the Rev. Constance Coltman, who have accepted a joint pastorate in Oxford, Eng. It is a unique appointment in the Congresion. Then remove and chill in the refrigerator. The thick end of the torque is a constant. to be more juicy than the tapering end. Place the tongue for carving with the widthwise of the tongue. If you have

skin side out, and out thin, slanting sides widthwise of the tongue. If you have selected a cooked ham let it cool in its liquor after cooking until tender, then remove and thoroughly chill. Place the ham for carving so the knuckle bone is resting on the platter. Cut thin neat slices widthwise of the meat, clean and straight to the bone, then turn the knife and run it along the bone to loosen the slices. Chicken as a favorite planic meat may be roasted, steamed or boiled until tender as preferred. When thoroughly chilled, it may be carved. The most uniform slices of white meat are cut lengthwise from either side of the breast bone after the drum-sticks and wings have been removed. The dark meat on the thigh bones and drum-sticks can be sliced off with a very sharp knife in neat, even slices. If the sliced meat is served at the picnic lunch accompanied by potato chips, sandwiches, etc., divide it into individual portions and wrap each portion attractively in a wax paper. In wrapping sandwiches, whether they are of the meat variety or some other, you will find that small wooden skewers of the toothpick style secure the ends of the toothpick style secure the ends of the toothpick style secure the ends of
the wax paper wrappings very neatly. If
you are including more than one variety
of sandwich in your picnic basket meal,
you can wrap one sandwich of each variety in the same wrapping to facilitate
distributing at the picnic.
No picnic is quite complete without a
crisp refreshing salad. There are paraffin cans which do very nicely for holding

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The perfessing said. There are paratifin cups which do very nicely for holding individual salads. However, it is also possible in most localities to purchase from the drug store half-pint, covered, paraffine coated boxes which the druggists use in delivering small amounts of ice cream. The salads can be tucked snugly in these boxes, then covered and apply covered as well as easily covered. Perhaps you have a number of one-half pound candy boxes on hand. Line both the box and the cover with paraffine paper and arrange the salad in it. If you candy boxes are of the one pound size, they may be filled with sufficient salad for two, and when served, half of the salad can be placed in the cover.

to the somewhat uncomfortable position in which one usually eats a picuic lunch. If the hostess provides an individual tray for each picuicker, he may gather the various courses on his tray and select some comfortable nook in which to enjoy is repast.
Often the housewife is asked to carry

a cake or pie as her share of the pionic meal, and is indeed puzzled to know just how to pack it so that it will reach it how to pack it so that it will reach its destination without injury to the delicate frosting or the food itself. A frosted cake can be slipped back into the pan in which it was baked, and with careful wrapping carried quite safely. We also know of an aluminum covered container designed for storing and carrying a cake, pie, or salad, having two firm handles on top by which to grasp the container. This is particularly adapted for picnic use.

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Greasy pots and plates are wiped off with them. For wiping off the stove or anything that is spilled, they are invaluable. For polishing silver after it has been cleaned, they are excellent. In fact, as soon as one has them right at hand, instantly available, innumerable uses will be found for them every day. Mrs. F.

W. C., Cal.

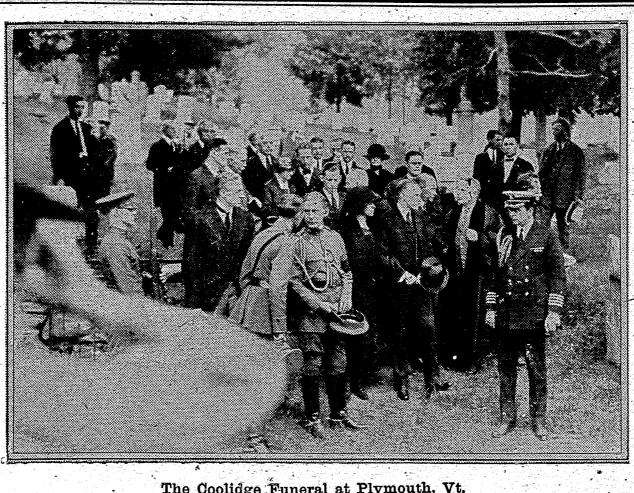
In Caring for the Sewing Machine.

Here is a suggestion which I am sure will help others as it has belped me to keep my sewing machine in perfect condition. In the same drawer that holds the oil and duster for my sewing machine is a sewing machine. I keep a tooth-brush, which is South Paris, July 21, 1924.

trict aforesaid:

Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of July, A. D. 1924, the said Fred D. Proctor was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the Referce, No.49 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, on the 20th day of Aug., A. D. 1924, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

South Paris, July 21, 1924. clamp, and under all the plates—parts of the machine which the duster doss not



The Coolidge Funeral at Plymouth, Vt. The President and Mrs. Coolidge with Dr. Welles, who officiated at the funeral services, leaving the cemetery after the



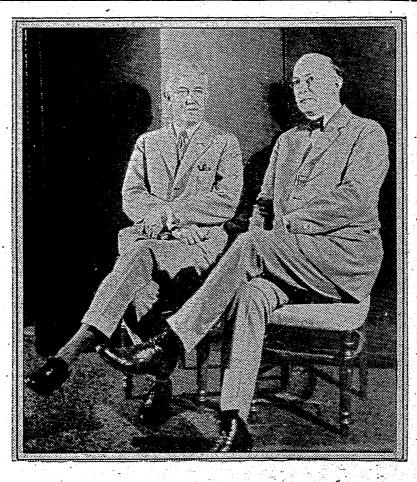
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NOTICE. reach. This not only prevents lint accumulating, but helps to spread the oil in the more delicate parts. With such care my machine never clogs, but keeps in perfect condition.—Mrs. L. S., Jr., Cal.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of FITZROY L. FOSTER, late of Paris, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given honds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the has been duly appointed estate of MARY F. TOWLE, late of Dixfield, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment July 16, 1924. 30-32

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BAYMOND J. FOSTER,

July 16, 1924.

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In the matter of JOHN A. STEVENS, Bankrupt, InBankrupty, Bankrupt, InBankrupty, To the Hon. John A. Peteus, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District Of Maine: JOHN A. STEVENS of Received, in the County of Oxford and Serie of Mains, in said District, respectfully represents, that on the 26th day of April, 1922, he was duly

26th day of April, 1924, he was dily adjuged bankrupt under the Arts of Congres relating to bankruptey; that he has dily surrendered all his property and his distribution of said Acts and of the orders of Court toucher his bankruptcy.

Wherefore he prays, that he may be decreif by the Court to have a full of warge from a debts provable against his safe under said bankruptcy Acts, except such what as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 14th day of Ju'y, A. D. 1914.

JOHN A. STEVENS, Bankrupt.

STATE OF MAINE

re all persons interested in either of the estate.

heresnafter named:

At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and so the County of Oxford, on the third Thesday sand nine hundred and twenty-four. The stand of the action thereupon hereinatter indicated, it is hereby Oxdered:

That notice thereof be given to all person published three weeks successively in the oxford three three county in the oxford person of the sorder to published three weeks successively in the oxford Democrat, a newspaper published at South Probate Court to be held at Rumford, on the fourth Tuesday of August, A. D. 1924, at 3 of if they see cause.

Frank W. Wyman late of Brookline, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, deceased copy of will and petition for allowance thereof presented by Henry Wheeler, et als., executors

Mary H. Cutler late of Denmark, decessed will and petition for probate thereof and petition for the appointment of James E. Ingals as a ministrator, with the will annexed, presented by Bertha M. Ingalls, sole legatee.

William H. Adams late of Paris, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof presented by Walter L. Gray, the executor therein named.

Maney A. Allen late of Hartford decased, petition for the appointment of Frank W. Alin to act without bond presented by said decased to act without bond presented by said Frank W. Allen, son and heir.

Clara V. Stetson late of Sumner, deceasel, petition for determination of inheritance to presented by Ernest R. H. Stetson, executor.

Ruth Johnson Harriman late of Hima deceased; petition for order to distribute by ance remaining in his hands presented by John F. Dana, administrator with will annexed.

Orion J. Black late of Parter, deceased, first and final account presented for allowate by Mabel C. Black, administratrix.

Charles P. Inslee late of Norway, deceased; inal account presented for allowance by Jeste E. Inslee, executrix.

Thomas M. Libby late of Porter, deceased, first and final account presented for allowang by Lillian H. Garland and Lizzle J. Burgly

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Fred W. Allen late of Party, deceased petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Harry M. Shaw, executor.

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Witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS, Judge of said Court at Parls, this ideal Tuesday of July, in the year of our Lard one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four 30-32 ALBERT D. PARE, Register.

Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge.

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON. DISTRICT OF MAINE, SS.
On this 19th day of July, A. reading the foregoing petition, it ordered by the Court, that it upon the same on the 29th day of 1924, before said Court at Portrict, at 10 o'clock in the forest tice thereof be published in the crat, a newspaper printed in that all known creditors, and interest, may appear at the said it. interest, may appear at the safe and show cause, if any the prayer of said petitioner sheat And it is further ordered in the Clerk shall send by mall to itors copies of said petition at dressed to them at their place

[L. 8.] JOHN F. KNOW LTON, Clerk.
A true copy of petition and an athereon.
Attest:—JOHN F. KNOW LTON, Clerk.

STATE OF MAINE. COUNTY OF OXFORD, ss.

That the Libellant has ever ther marriage obligations, but Libellee has been unmindful of That there is no collusion beared lant and the said Libellee to obtain that on the first day of Januar at said Paris, and divers other since their said marriage, the saince their s

and abusive treatment toward ant to the great injury to her

persons, whose names are to our Libelland unknown;
That being of sufficient ability and being able to labor and provide for for said Libellar grossly, wantonly and cruelly to a sornegletis to provide suitable maintenance for your Libellart.

lant;
That said Libellee has been sail y of extreme cruelty toward your said Liberant;
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Respectfully represents Beatiles resident of Norway, in the Cash and State of Maine, that she was ried to Harry E. French of unat County of—and State of—, at County of Oxford and State of twenty-first day of July, A. B. Edward Morris, duly author and marriages therein. RALPH R. BU narriages therein.

That the Libellant and Libellahis State after their said marriage.

That the Libellant resided in the forth;
That the Libellant has restling good faith for one year prior ament of these proceedings:
That the Libellant has ever

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ness; That no children have been into them during their said marriage; Wherefore your Libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony lowers herself and the said Libellee may be decreed; And your Libellant further a lowes that the residence of said Libellee is necessary to your Libellant and cannot be ascertified by reasonable dillegence. July, A. D. 1924.

BEATRICE E. FRENCE, Libeliant State of Maine.

OXFORD, 88:
Norway, Me., July 17, A. D. 1924.
Personally appeared Peatrice E. French, above named Libellant, and make oath that the foregoing allegation as to the residence of the Libellee is true.

Refere me Before me, WILFRED G. CONARY, Justice of the Peace

STATE OF MAINE.

COUNTY OF OXFORD, SS.

Supreme Judicial Court, in Vacation,
July 18, A. D. 1824.

UPON THE FOREGOING LIBE. ORDERED,
That the Libelant give notice to the said Barry
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this order thereon, three weeks successively in cation to be 30 days at least prior to sail scattering to the sail scattering the sail

Altest: DONALD B. PARTRIDGE, Clerk.

Notice of Foreclosure. Whereas, Harry H. King of Bethel, County of Oxford, State of Maine, by his mortgage deed Oxford, State of Maine, by his mortgaged, and recorded in said dated October 11th, 1920, and recorded in said certain parcel of real estate situated in said certain parcel of real estate situated in said certain parcel and being the Ed. Smith to Weet Bethel, and being the Ed. Smith to Weet Bethel, and being the Ed. Smith orchard, so-called, and bounded as followsi-orchard, so-called, and bounded as followsi-orchard, so-called, and bounded as followsi-orchard, so-called, and westerly by land by said road; northerly and westerly by land of Ellen M. Merrill; southely said road; northerly and westerly by land of Ellen M. Merrill; southely said road; northerly and westerly by land by said road; northerly and westerly by land of Ellen M. Merrill; southely said road; northerly and westerly by land by said land. Dated July 14, 1924.

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